

# FRENCH ARMY TAKES OVER ALL PUBLIC SERVICE

## G.O.P. Postpones A Showdown of Two Big Factions

Liberals and Conservatives Delay Important Clash

### HOOVER DOMINATION IS SUBJECT OF AN ATTACK

Kenneth F. Simpson Bitter Toward Former President

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Amid enthusiastic predictions of a great victory in 1940, the Republican National Committee today postponed a showdown between its Liberal and Conservative elements.

Meeting for the first time since the recent election, the committee received optimistic reports from state after state—and warnings, as well, that the party will "need recruits" if its presidential candidate is to be elected two years hence.

But, the controversy between the committee's conservative faction and those who insist that the party emphasis must be placed upon liberalism was not permitted to come to the floor. Some had expected a battle between those of the two viewpoints over the election of members of the executive committee.

#### Two Vacancies Filled

However, an arrangement was worked out whereby the executive committee's two vacancies went to former Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, long allied with the conservative group, and Harvey Jewett, Jr., of South Dakota, on whose behalf claims of liberalism have been advanced.

Ignored was Kenneth F. Simpson, young committee member from New York, leader of Thomas E. Dewey's recent campaign for the governorship and the most outspoken of those who insist that the party take a liberal direction.

Simpson arrived at the Carlton hotel, scene of the meeting, with a statement to reporters that if the party is to be "under the domination of Mr. Hoover, the Liberty League or some other reactionary influences" it "might as well fold up."

Simpson's friends were backing him for a place on the executive committee, and it has been customary to give his state such representation.

## Halifax 'Slasher' Remains at Large

Attacks Upon Girls Are Cause of Excitement in England

Halifax, England, Nov. 29 (AP)—Club-swinging volunteer patrolmen tonight hustled frightened women through the gloomy by-ways of this old Yorkshire town, where Scotland Yard detectives hunted a "vaccinator" blamed for repeated nightly slashings.

Chief Inspector Salisbury called in police reinforcements from neighboring districts to halt the curious terror caused by a smooth-faced, pop-eyed youth who wears no shoes and carries a safety razor to gash the arms of girls.

An attack in a town 50 miles away last night and the frequency of slashings in Halifax itself led police to believe the "vaccinator" had an accomplice or an imitator. The attack, at Platt Bridge, Lancashire, was the 14th, the others being at Halifax.

The swift flight of the slasher after each attack has been made easy by dozens of ancient "ginnels" or passages which wind between Halifax' musty buildings and afford a perfect means of escape.

Tonight social events were postponed, moving picture theaters were almost empty, and suburban streets were deserted save for patrolling volunteers. Shops sold out their stocks of stout walking sticks and whistles.

Mill girls marched to and from factories guarded by workmen carrying pieces of lead pipe, whips and crowbars.

Soldiers escorted women down the long, dark road past the garrison, near where one had been slashed. One army officer went out armed with a golf club, preceded by his wife, who acted as a decoy. This ruse, however, failed to trap the slasher.

A municipal election is scheduled for Thursday, but housewives have been so afraid to venture out that not a single listener showed up at one candidate's meeting.

### Held in Extortion



Hilton C. Hardison (above) was held in Medford, Ore., for questioning about an extortion note which was sent to Shirley Temple, threatening bodily harm unless the child actress paid \$10,000.

## Johanna Hoffman And Otto H. Voss Guilty of Spying

German Young Man and Girl Face Long Prison Terms

### JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN CASE OF GLASER

Will Resume Deliberation at 1 o'Clock This Morning

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Red haired Johanna Hofmann, German voss, airplane mechanic, and Otto Hermann Voss, coiffeur, and Otto Hermann Voss, were convicted by a federal court jury tonight of conspiring to steal military secrets of the United States.

Unable to reach a verdict on the case of a co-defendant, Erich Glaser, former army air corps private, the jury retired at midnight with instructions to resume deliberations at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

#### Receives Verdict Calmly

The 26-year-old hair dresser received the verdict without show of emotion although she apparently had been weeping in an ante room while waiting for the jury to report.

An hour before the verdict, the jury interrupted its proceedings for the third time to inquire whether a recommendation for leniency would be entertained.

"You must find the defendants guilty or not guilty," Judge John C. Knox told them, "and if you find some guilty and wish to add a

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## Critical Cotton Exchange Offers No Remedy, Roosevelt Declares

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt today classed the board of directors of the New Orleans cotton exchange with the chambers of commerce and the National Manufacturers Association because, he said, it called the farm problem a critical one but proposed no solution.

Before discussing the working of the crop control law with Chairman Marvin Jones (D-Tex.) of the House agriculture committee, the chief executive told a press conference on the way to the swimming pool he had only read hurriedly the newspaper accounts of the exchange's annual report.

He asked reporters if the exchange had a plan to suggest and when informed it had set forth certain "basic principles" without proposing a solution, commented it was the same old story.

There you are, he said. They set forth objectives and no plan to carry them out. This was typical, he added, of resolutions frequently adopted by the National Manufacturers Association and other trade groups.

He said the first duty was to find

## Earle Not Guilty, Committee Finds After an Inquiry

Democratic Majority Reports in Favor of Governor

### INVESTIGATION 'FARCE' REPUBLICANS ASSERT

Conspiracy Charges May Later Be Given to Grand Jury

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Democratic majority of a special Pennsylvania Legislative committee reported to the general assembly tonight that it had found "no evidence" to support campaign charges against Governor George H. Earle and 13 associates.

Two Republican committeemen countered the findings of the five Democrats by calling the 13-week inquiry a "farce."

The charges, first made in the spring primary, were a prime issue in this month's election in which the Republicans recaptured the state offices at stake. U. S. Senator James J. Davis won reelection, defeating Governor Earle and Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James won the governorship.

The accusations, many of them made by Charles J. Margiotti whom Earle ousted as Pennsylvania's Attorney General, included a "conspiracy to defraud" the commonwealth through manipulation of state contracts and the coercion state employees in voting and campaign contributions.

Material to back the charges has been assembled for presentation to a grand jury but the administration has balked opening of the court inquiry by appeals to the State Supreme Court. The latest question to be decided is whether the Dauphin county district attorney, a Republican, can present the case to the grand jurors.

Attorney General Guy K. Bard appealed an adverse county court ruling to the high court today.

Submission of the house inquiry report was one of the last acts of the special session of the legislature that the governor called to pass laws, giving it the right to supersede the grand jury in investigating the charges. These measures were declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

### Blind Man's Eye Helps Sight of a Woman

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 29 (AP)—Part of a blind man's eye today brought sight to a woman for the first time in 16 years even before the delicate operation of transplanting cornea was completed.

"I can see your hand" exclaimed Mrs. Mary Lee Bode while the surgeon stitched the cornea in place. The surgeon was reluctant to consider the operation a success immediately.

### Cat Causes Tragedy

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 29 (AP)—Charles Hall, 15, passenger in an automobile that plunged from a bridge when its driver swerved to avoid a black cat, died today of a skull fracture. Five others were injured when the machine dropped 40 feet into a railroad cut and burned.

## Insurance Firms To Contest Many Claims of Jews

Many Will Refuse to Pay Damages for Outrages

### \$520,000,000 LOSS IS CLAIMED BY BROKER

Foreign Companies Plan To Resist All Payments

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
Berlin, Nov. 29 (AP)—German insurance firms made an international question today of claims for damages, which one broker put as high as \$520,000,000, in anti-Jewish violence Nov. 10.

The German companies submitted claims to foreign—primarily British—underwriters who carried re-insurance on the hundreds of Jewish synagogues, stores and homes which were burned, looted and damaged in what Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels called "spontaneous demonstrations" after a Jewish boy killed a German diplomat in Paris.

Jews themselves were ordered to repair the damages, but the government has seized the insurance claims to be applied to a \$400,000,000 fine against Jews for the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary in the Paris embassy, by Herschel Grynszpan.

#### Will Resist Payment

It was learned the foreign companies would resist paying the claims on various grounds, including that adequate police protection was lacking for the insured places and that the outbursts were organized with connivance of the government.

#### Other developments today were:

1. Some Jews, among the estimated 60,000 in concentration camps, were being released if they had visas for the emigration and enough cash to pay their share of the \$400,000,000 levy for the assassination of Vom Rath. The number released, however, was comparatively small.

2. Heinrich Himmler, chief of the secret police, forbade German Jews to appear in public Dec. 3, the day of national solidarity when government and Nazi party officials make street collections for the Winter relief fund.

#### Jews Must Stay Indoors

The order, issued because "Jews do not participate in the solidarity of the German people," provided that Jews remain indoors from midnight to 8 p. m., Dec. 3 under threat of an unspecified punishment.

A ban on Jewish religious exercises aroused such resentment

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## Leni Riefenstahl Is Attacked As Agent of Nazis

Hollywood, Nov. 29 (AP)—"There is no room in Hollywood for Leni Riefenstahl, head of the Nazi film industry," screamed a paid advertisement in a movie trade publication today as the German actress moved her luggage into a Beverly Hills hotel and started to see the sights.

At the Hollywood anti-Nazi league office, officers said the advertisement (in Daily Variety) was paid for by the executive board, headed by Chairman Donald Ogden Stewart, writer.

Leni was out all day enjoying what she called Southern California's "fantastic climate." Her social secretary declined to comment on the advertisement, which said in part:

"In this moment, when hundreds of thousands of our brethren await certain death, close your doors to all Nazi agents. Let the whole world know there is no room in Hollywood for Nazi agents."

Said a spokesman of the anti-Nazi league:

"Leni Riefenstahl has a right to come here, but we took the advertising space to make sure everyone in Hollywood understand her for what she is. She is a little different from the usual Nazi type, but she is a Nazi agent just the same."

"We don't do anyone in the movie industry the injustice of believing she will be entertained. No official welcome has been prepared for her, and none will be."

Plans of the German actress, who denies she is Hitler's "girl friend," call for a stay of several weeks here and at nearby Winter resorts before returning home by way of Mexico and Cuba.

### Irwin Starts 139-Year Term as Triple Slayer



Taking it as a huge joke, Robert Irwin, Easter Sunday slayer of beautiful Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a roomer in the Gedeon home, is pictured between two detectives as a train bore him from New York to Sing Sing Prison. Irwin has been sentenced to serve 139 years for the triple murder. He will be transferred from Sing Sing to an institution for the criminal insane.

## Kennedy Soon to Return on Leave, Roosevelt Says

Ambassador to Great Britain Will Report as to Jews

### REP. DIES SUGGESTED FOR RUSSIAN ENVOY

Roosevelt Smiles at Reporter's Strange Inquiry

#### By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—America's diplomatic relations with Nazi Germany will remain in status quo, at least until further official conferences in Washington, President Roosevelt indicated today.

He disclosed also at a press conference that Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, would come home shortly on leave. Kennedy has been participating in international efforts to find havens for Jewish and other persecuted groups fleeing Central Europe.

The chief executive said he did not know when he would fill the ambassadorial vacancy in Soviet Russia caused by the transfer several months ago of Ambassador Joseph E. Davies to Brussels. He implied this could wait since the American embassy at Moscow was getting along satisfactorily.

#### Dies for Russian Post

A reporter suggested that Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.), chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, might be a good candidate for the Moscow post. Mr. Roosevelt smiled at this and

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### Pope Continues to Show Improvement

Vatican City, Nov. 29 (AP)—Pope Pius XI continued to recover tonight from a heart attack he suffered last Friday, his physicians said.

Vatican sources quoted the Pope as having said he felt stronger. He attended spiritual services in the chapel of his apartment today and received Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state, and other prelates to discuss Vatican affairs.

### Four Girls, Four Boys, Adjudged Heathiest

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—Four girls and as many boys from the nation's farm were adjudged today the healthiest 4-H Club youths in the land.

Physicians and representatives of the American Medical Association acted as judges in the contest, part of the 4-H Clubs' 17th annual congress held in conjunction with the international livestock show.

The girl blue ribbon winners: Barbara Bebb, 15, of Logan, Ia.; Louise Johnson, 15, of Calera, Ala.; Ruth K. Mason, 16, of Statesville, N. C.; and Jeffie Poland, 15, of Pryburg, La.

The boys: Jerald R. Hawley, 17, of Brock, Neb.; Hubert Littlefield, 17, of Oak Grove, La.; Britt Phillips, 17, of Cordele, Ga.; and Kendall Wilson, 18, of Kellogg, Ia.

### Mother-in-Law Slight Cost Man His Wife

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (AP)—Wynn Craig, film actress, used this charge as grounds for the divorce she obtained today from William H. Patrick, airline executive:

"He was unkind to his mother-in-law."

"He was rude and unkind to my mother," stated the actress in her complaint. "He would either refuse to speak to her or walk out of the room when she entered."

## German Standing Army Increased By Four Corps

Berlin, Nov. 29 (AP)—Germany's standing army has been increased by four corps, the press disclosed today.

The Nazi Reich now is generally credited with a peacetime army of approximately 1,000,000 men as compared with about 800,000 before the world war. (This is second only to Soviet Russia, which has a peacetime army of 1,300,000.)

The strength of 36 divisions set by the 1935 conscription law, which introduced Chancellor Hitler's tremendous rearmament program, has been raised to 51 divisions.

Newspapers pointed out that the construction of extensive fortifications along the western frontier facing France had made necessary special border infantry regiments in addition to the regular fortifications personnel.

Incidentally they disclosed that many of the old Eastern border fortifications, such as those near Koenigsberg, Marienburg, Kustrin and Breslau and those in the South near Ingolstadt had been abandoned (presumably as a sequel to the annexation of Austria and the Sudetenland).

The average strength of any army corps is estimated at 60,000, although there is considerable variation in the modern German army. Some corps contain two divisions, some as many as four.

## Farley Holds People Are Against Outside Moves in Local Politics

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—The people in the nation's states and cities, James A. Farley stated today, "resent outside interference" in their political affairs.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee so informed reporters during a recess in his round of private conferences with Western leaders of the party — discussions conducted in the wake of the primaries, President Roosevelt's "purge" campaign and the recent elections.

He made the statement in defining his "hands off" attitude toward the Democratic majority primary here next February. Asked if he would take a hand in the selection of a candidate, he said:

"The people of any state or city resent outside interference in local affairs."

Mayor Edward J. Kelly was requested by a group of business men, club women and labor leaders last week to seek renomination. Some observers expected State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, member of a Democratic faction frequently at odds with the Kelly organization, to oppose him. A new name was projected into speculation during the

day when Washington aides reported Secretary Ickes had been urged by some unnamed Chicagoans to borrow an unspecified sum next year for armaments, in addition to the \$1,860,000,000 loan authorized by the 1936 defense loan act.

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## Labor's General Strike Against Daladier Starts Without Trouble

Military Control of Nation Gets Under Way at Midnight With Troops at Key Points

Guardsmen Patrol Streets of Paris and Block Entrance to All Arms Stores in City

Paris, Nov. 30 (Wednesday)—(AP)—Labor's "show down" general strike against Daladier's economic decrees became effective today as the French army took over operation of public services throughout France.

The switchover from regular civilian operations to military control was accomplished by the armed forces at midnight with complete calm prevailing throughout the country, according to preliminary reports.

Strong forces of troops and mobile guards were stationed in Paris with stern instructions from Daladier to preserve order. The battling premier declared his methods were necessary to break the one-day strike which he said was inspired by elements "rising against the laws of the republic."

#### Soldiers on Guard

In addition, thousands of soldiers mounted guard in industrial regions of the country to back up the government in its determination to suppress the country-wide walkout ordered by the general confederation of labor which boasts 5,000,000 members.

Labor called the walkout as a protest at Daladier's decree laws suspending the 40-hour work week and imposing other measures which it was contended worked against the poor.

Decrees issued today extended military control of railways to subways, buses, gas, water, light, mail, telegraph and telephone services. The measures placed workers under orders of military authorities and required them to stay at their posts.

Troops were rushed to labor centers, where thousands of mobile guards and gendarmes were massed. The 25,000 soldiers already garrisoned in the Paris district were reinforced by army detachments arriving by truck and train.

#### Troops Patrol Streets

Steel-helmeted mobile guardsmen started patrolling Paris streets and boulevards. Some squads blocked all entrances to arms stores to keep terrorists from seizing guns and ammunition.

Daladier let it be known that the strike would be a showdown between the government, assisted by the army and supported by center and

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## Britain, France Plan for Higher Arms Expenditures

Both Countries Prepare to Increase Spending

London, Nov. 29 (AP)—Britain and France, already tied together in a close military agreement, prepared simultaneously today for heavy arms spending.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the British House of Commons he wanted power to borrow an unspecified sum next year for armaments, in addition to the \$1,860,000,000 loan authorized by the 1936 defense loan act.

The finance committee of the French chamber of deputies was studying next year's budget which included a proposed 32 per cent increase in armaments expenditures. The budget estimate of the cost of national defense was \$1,046,000,000.

This was termed officially an increase of \$9,600,000,000 francs (\$352,000,000) over 1938.

In London, Commons appeared willing to give Sir John a blank check for any amount he wished to borrow, even though he has £220,000,000 left over from the last \$400,000,000.

Britons are paying a 27½ per cent income tax and high levies on necessities and some criticized the government for hiking taxes instead of spending the borrowed money.

It still was undisclosed how much Sir John intends to spend on arms but the present rate of purchase is about £1,000,000 (\$4,500,000) a day.



# Claim Roosevelt Will Run in 1940 And Be Defeated

## Republican Leaders Discuss Presidential Outlook in Washington

### Governor-Elect James Is Favored by Many Republicans

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Presidential rumors and speculation for 1940 filled the off-stage proceedings of the Republican national committee's post-election meeting today. Yet the only approach to a consensus prediction as to 1940 was that President Roosevelt would seek a third term—and be defeated.

Despite that Republican tendency to cross over into Democratic party affairs, installation of Kenneth F. Simpson of New York as Republican national committee from that state, Vice Charles D. Hilles, resigned, appeared to some observers to be an essential first step toward a 1940 boom for Thomas E. Dewey, defeated for governor of New York by the narrow margin of a Republican nominee for that office has known in a decade.

#### Dewey Still Powerful

Simpson managed the Dewey campaign. The collapse of reputed conservative opposition to his elevation to the national committee was a significant development. It placed Simpson in a tactical position in the party for effective spade-work in Dewey's behalf in the months to come.

Other possible 1940 Republican presidential candidates such as Judge Arthur James, governor-elect of Pennsylvania, and Robert Taft, senator-elect of Ohio, were much mentioned, but Dewey was more talked about than any of the others.

#### Republican Predictions of a Roosevelt Third-Term Candidacy

Overlook, in the opinion of onlookers here, several important and very much unknown factors.

#### Roosevelt Claimed Undecided

Among them, Mr. Roosevelt's own attitude stands first. It remains unknown even to his most intimate circle at the White House. Members of that group say privately they doubt that he has made any decision, or is likely to do so for months to come.

#### What Happens to His Program—

to measures already enacted, or new proposals the president may present to Congress—is apt to be the factor governing Mr. Roosevelt's course, these aides believe. That view also is reflected by Senator George Norris of Nebraska, veteran Republican-Liberal rebel, now booked as a pro-New Deal independent.

#### Norris Warned Progressives of all Labels to Work in Harmony to Protect New Deal Achievements.

Asserting that the president still held his personal following, Norris expressed the opinion that Roosevelt could win in 1940, even if forced by a party revolt to start a "third-party" movement.

#### If a majority of Democrats in Senate and House concur in that judgment, the congressional opposition to his measures which might lead Mr. Roosevelt to seek a third term might not develop.

And that leads to another unknown factor important both to Republicans and to congressional Democrats doubtful whether to go along with the New Deal or flirt with the Republicans' increased minority blocks in both houses. It is that, like Theodore Roosevelt before him, Franklin Roosevelt might step out for four years and come back to attempt a non-consecutive third-term run in 1944.

# Claims T.V.A. Accounting Is Not "True Picture"

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Representative Wolpert (R-N.J.) charged today that accounting practices of the Tennessee Valley Authority did not give a "true picture" of the authority's financial transactions.

He made the assertion at a hearing of the TVA investigating committee of which he is a member. While criticizing an annual TVA report to congress, Wolpert said: "Any member of congress who looked at this report would be misinformed. I don't like to say deceived."

Turning to the committee's witness, S. B. Tullos, chief of the investigating division of the general accounting office, Wolpert asked: "Wouldn't such practices be condemned by the Securities and Exchange Commission or the Federal Power Commission with respect to any private utility?"

"I would think so," Tullos replied.

# Potomac Company Gets Panhandle Road Jobs

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—The State Road Commission accepted bids today on six highway improvement projects and three bridge jobs.

The projects and official low bidders are:

Berkeley county—Bituminous leveling and asphaltic concrete surfacing 7.588 miles Martinsburg-Shepherdstown road, Potomac Construction Company, Martinsburg, \$22,048.18.

Jefferson—Bituminous leveling and asphaltic concrete surfacing 7.588 miles Martinsburg-Shepherdstown road, Potomac Construction Company, \$10,741.25.

# Hitler Was Their Best Man



Above are recent pictures of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the black-shirted British fascists, and his secret wife, the former Diana Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale, pro-Nazi British peer. Hitler was best man at the wedding last December. It was performed at the Puerhaus in Munich, where later the conferences partitioning Czechoslovakia were held. Lady Mosley's sister, Unity, is Hitler's "ideal" of aryan womanhood.

# G. O. P. Postpones A Showdown of Two Big Facions

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#### Conservatives in Saddle

As a result of the election of Hastings and Jewett, in the opinion of political observers, the conservative wing of the party held its own and perhaps more. Certainly, these observers saw no signs that the liberals had made any gains.

#### Reporters Trouping into the room upon the conclusion of the meeting formed in two groups—one about Simpson and the other about John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the national committee since the Landon campaign of 1936. Simpson was reluctant to talk, Hamilton voluble.

#### The New Yorker said he had nothing to add, or take away from his statement of earlier in the day, and when asked whether he considered the Hastings election a victory "for the reactionary element," he replied:

#### "I shouldn't say so."

#### 1940 Much Discussed

The chairman meanwhile was telling reporters that routine oral reports were received, that no issues were discussed, no new business was brought up, harmony was predominant, and most of the discussion dealt with the prospects for 1940.

#### "The whole spirit of the meeting was that we will win in 1940," he said. "The people who made reports from the various states were certain of victory."

#### On one point, the reporters were insistent: Had there been any discussion of a coalition between Republicans and Conservative Democrats in opposition to New Deal policies, such a coalition as stopped the court and government reorganization bills in the last Congress.

#### Hamilton replied with some emphasis that there had not.

C. B. Goodspeed, treasurer of the party, reported that contributions had totaled \$1,681,105, since the first of the year, of which \$994,653 had gone to party organizations within the states and \$686,451 retained by the national committee. The party deficit had been reduced, he said, to \$724,910 as of Nov. 26, 1938.

# Insurance Firms To Contest Many Claims of Jews

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#### A Rhineland insurance broker estimated the total material loss of the Nov. 10 violence at 1,300,000,000 marks (\$520,000,000), of which he said he thought about 700,000,000 marks (\$280,000,000) was covered by insurance.

#### A Berlin broker, however, said his figures showed that insurance claims amounted to 500,000,000 marks (\$200,000,000).

#### To explain the apparently high estimates, both said that some synagogues were worth millions of marks—the largest in Berlin being valued at 2,500,000 marks (\$1,000,000)—that the figures included damage to stores and private homes, and that some residences art work and antiques were of great value and that some of the shops looted sold costly articles like jewelry, furs and antiques.

# Lindbergh Kidnaping Law To Be Invoked

Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP)—John S. Bugas, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, said today the Government would invoke the Lindbergh kidnaping law against Benny Dickson, 27, and his 17-year-old wife, Estelle.

#### Federal agents believe the couple are the fugitives who escaped a police trap near the Indiana-Michigan line Sunday midnight and have eluded detection since on a flight presumably toward Chicago.

#### Bugas said Claude Minnis and Henry Metty farmers kidnaped and later released by the pair during their flight, had identified Dickson and Estelle Redenbaugh Dickson of Topeka, Kas., from photographs.

# Labor's General Strike Against Daladier Starts Without Trouble

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#### He warned that the "fate of the regime and the nation may be at stake." His report to President Landon declared "harmful propaganda, of which the government knows both the hidden goal and the inspiration, is attempting by rising against the laws of the republic to create in the country a state of agitation."

#### "This state of agitation, he said, threatens not only to compromise public order but to influence the external situation of France in a most dangerous way," he added.

#### Daladier Confident

"The government, which will let none of the rights it holds by law be limited and which will fail in none of its duties toward the republic, will be able to take all necessary measures to face events."

#### His explanation that he feared agitation which might imperil national defenses was interpreted by sources close to the government to refer to his previous accusation that leftist and labor elements were combined in an attempt to set up a dictatorship.

#### Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies voted today to invite all deputies, regardless of party, to a mass meeting Friday for discussion of the decree laws, which Socialists oppose.

#### The group's statement said the session was being planned to combat the government's refusal to convene Parliament. Deputies declared the whole question of decree laws would be reviewed, but emphasized the meeting could not have an official character since the chamber had not yet received an official order to assemble.

#### Parisians Remain Calm

In the midst of the potentially explosive situation, Parisians went calmly about their personal business.

#### Housewives bought extra supplies of food. Office workers wondered how they would get to work tomorrow if public transportation were halted.

#### A late review from labor sources showed these unions probably would join the general strike: Railroad workers, public employees in government offices, teachers, postmen, retail workers, miners, building workers, textile workers, chemical products employees, wholesale grocery handlers, clothing store and tailor shop workers, tanners, dockers, theatre and movie employees, printing and bindery workers, truck drivers, taxi drivers, bus drivers, subway motormen and guards, and hotel and restaurant employees.

# Scouts Receive Awards Tonight

Six Boy Scouts will get first class badges tonight at the first Court of Honor for the 1938-39 season for the Cumberland District of Potomac County.

The court will meet at the Free Public Library at 7:30 p. m. The following awards are to be made:

#### Second Class Badge—Walter Davis, Troop 1; Bobby Lucas, Troop 3; Jimmy Shannon and Harold Pierce, Troop 5; Ralph Hoffman, Troop 6; and Joseph Mattingly, Troop 8.

#### First Class Badge—Robert Twigg, Troop 6; Eugene Kozintz and William R. Lynch, Troop 7; Phillip Freeland and John Foley, Troop 8; and Marshall Halm, Troop 13.

#### Merit Badge—James Kirkpatrick, James Clower and Harry Landis, Troop 1; John Kirby and Nelson Buskey, Troop 2; Dan Wood, Troop 3; William Macy, Troop 13; and Ezra N. Hoke, Troop 18.

#### Training Certificates will be presented to the following:

Ralph R. Webster, James Thayer, James N. Gilford, Fred S. Sine, Stanley T. Daniels, Francis L. Wilgar, Frank W. Burkett, Charles B. Breighner, John C. Walsh, Raymond P. Whitehair, Gerald O. Breighner and Walter B. Johnson.

# Yangtze River to Be Closed Until Japs Win in China

## Foreign Powers Told of Japanese Plan to Hold Waterway

### Protests of Neutral Powers Will Not Be Considered

Shanghai, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Japanese army and navy told foreign powers tonight that the Yangtze river, China's greatest trade route, would remain closed to neutral shipping until China is conquered. A spokesman said later that the announcement was issued without orders from Tokyo.

#### Rear-Admiral Naokuni Nomura, Japanese naval attaché, said the policy represented the stand of the army and navy officers directly concerned in Yangtze operations.

Nomura asserted that foreign firms and individuals were furnishing arms and ammunition to guerrillas in Japanese-occupied areas but declined to specify nationalities or otherwise elaborate on the assertion.

#### Will Ignore Protests

The joint army-navy communiqué indicated that protests of foreign powers, principally the United States, Britain and France, against the closing of the river more than a year ago would be unavailing. "The three made such a protest Nov. 7," it said.

#### It had been reported that the three neutral powers were about to raise the question again when the communiqué was issued. Objections to the closing of the Yangtze have been based partly on charges that Japanese shipping has been following the military invasion, now more than 600 miles upriver from Shanghai.

#### The communiqué was sent to American, British, French and Italian naval commanders in China waters by Admiral Koshiro Okawa, commander of Japanese naval forces.

#### Seek Normal Conditions

The statement expressed desire for restoration of normal conditions on the river but emphasized that the waterway must remain closed to third power interests until military operations are ended successfully.

#### The Chinese reported military successes North and South of Hankow, the great Yangtze port which fell to the Japanese Oct. 26.

#### To the south, the Chinese counter-offensive along the Canton-Hankow railway was reported to have reached within seven miles of Yochow.

#### The Chinese also reported recapture of Loshan and Kwangshan, about 120 miles north of Hankow, forcing the Japanese to fall back to Sinyang on the Peiping-Hankow railway to reorganize before pushing on in their southern Honan province campaign.

# Alert Florida Folks Spread Propaganda

You may never have heard of Bradenton, Fla., but the Bradenton Chamber of Commerce is determined that you shall.

#### No sooner did two Cumberland people, Mrs. Elsie M. Rosenberg and Ruth L. Smith, of 461 Baltimore avenue, show up in that little Florida town than the Chamber of Commerce had a "news release" on the way back to Cumberland.

#### Two lines of the release told of the Cumberland women's arrival, and long paragraphs told of the wonders of Bradenton.

#### One paragraph had been penciled. It referred to the big increase in visitors to Bradenton as "particularly noteworthy in view of the abnormally warm weather throughout Northern states during November."

#### No doubt about it, those Florida people aren't all asleep in the sun.

# Insurgent Air Raiders Attack Passenger Train

Madrid, Nov. 29 (AP)—Insurgent air raiders attacked a passenger train in government Spain today and killed eight persons and wounded 50, including 19 women and children.

#### Several insurgent planes attacked the train, which was running between Jaen and Alcaudete in Southern Spain.

#### Swooping down upon it near the Martos station, they machine-gunned it heavily.

#### Some terrified passengers leaped from the windows and fled into the fields, only to be pursued by the raiders, reports said.

# Maryland Competing for Christmas Mail

Bethlehem, Md., Nov. 29 (AP)—Santa Claus, Ind., has a competitor for Christmas mail—at least in Maryland.

#### Residents in this Caroline county town of 150 have awakened to the value of its name to philatelists and Christmas card senders. Margaret Ann Chambers, fifteen year old stamp collector is sponsoring a special cachet to compete with Bethlehem, Pa., Conn., Ky., Ind., Ga., and N. H.

#### The cachet is expected to attract persons who usually send Christmas mail to Christmas, Fla., and Ky, Christmas Cove, Maine and Noel, Mo., and Va.

# Tell President About Dictatorships



The United States ambassadors to the two principal dictator countries are shown with the President's secretary, Marvin McIntyre, (right) as they arrived at Warm Springs, Ga., to report to President Roosevelt on the European situation. On the left is William Phillips, envoy to Italy, and center is Hugh Wilson, recalled from Germany for an indefinite stay.

# Young, Kirby Quit As Directors of Chesapeake Corp.

## But Both Say They Will Continue Fight With Bankers

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Robert R. Young today abruptly resigned as director of Chesapeake Corp. But in a statement implied that his fight with Wall Street banking titans over control of Chesapeake & Ohio railway and affiliated roads would go on.

#### Young's chief remaining ally, Allen P. Kirby, in a battle royal which has been in and out of the courts and in corporation meetings in several states for a year or more, resigned simultaneously.

#### The resignations, effective immediately, and accepted immediately by the other directors meeting at the Wall banking offices of J. & W. Seligman & Co., followed a bitter overnight wrangle between Young and spokesmen for Guaranty Trust Co., one of the three largest banks in the United States.

#### Young's post-resignation statement tonight, however, was mildly phrased, although determined. He said in part:

#### "We (Kirby and Young) have not the least intention of resigning now or later from the positions we occupy in Allegheny (Corp.) and in the operating railroads, but on the contrary shall continue to carry on the constructive work we have been doing in the interests of the great body of investors in these splendid properties."

#### They felt by today's resignations they could more effectively serve the interests of those investors, he said.

#### Although Young remains chairman of Allegheny Corp., top holding company in the former \$2,000,000,000 Van Sweringen rail empire, and heads a syndicate in control of that company, Allegheny's principal asset—a control block of Chesapeake Corp., stock—is in the hands of Guaranty as a trustee under indentures covering three issues of Allegheny bonds, for which Chesapeake Corp., control stock is chief collateral.

#### Chesapeake Corp.'s dissolution was voted yesterday in a Baltimore stockholders' meeting controlled by Guaranty—an act signaled by the latest flare-up between Young and Wall street bankers.

#### The bankers contend that liquidation proceeds of Chesapeake, including a distribution of more than two and a quarter million shares of Chesapeake & Ohio railway common stock, should be applied chiefly to capital account, which would tend to prolong guaranty's control.

# Legislators Far Apart on State's Relief Problems

(Continued from Page One)

#### sible," while other answers held that actual needs should determine the extent or aid to the needy.

#### A division was recorded, too, on the question of whether relief should be financed by local agencies, as distinguished from the state or federal governments.

#### Approximately half of the legislators commenting thus far said "no," the remainder ranged between a flat "yes" and "not entirely" or "as far as necessary."

#### Some Counties Lack Funds

Usually, one remarked, a county in most need of relief funds was usually in the worst position to raise such funds locally.

#### One member of the house of delegates, a woman, remarked briefly: "more sense and less sentiment in the handling of relief."

#### David J. Ward, newly-elected Democratic senator from Wicomico county, advanced the suggestion that private subscriptions could be made to finance a portion of the relief costs. Senator Ward suggested quotas could be assigned each county and Baltimore City, for collection from individuals, while luxury taxes could be employed to make up the needed balance.

#### Other suggestions for financing continued.

# Rev. Michael J. Ripple Dies at Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Rev. Michael J. Ripple, 63, co-organizer and former national director of the Holy Name Society, largest Catholic organization in the country, died today at the Johns Hopkins Hospital after a long illness.

#### After helping organize the national movement of the society thirty years ago, the Dominican order at St. Rose's, Kentucky, in 1894. After studying at St. Joseph's priory at Somerset, Ohio, he was ordained in 1901 by the late Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati.

#### Funeral services will be held Thursday. Burial will be in Washington.

# Girl's \$60 Steer Grand Champion in Livestock Contest

## Highest Award in Chicago Goes to Irene Brown

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—The highest livestock award of the International Livestock exposition was won today by a slender 14-year old brunette High school girl with an Aberdeen-Angus steer she bought last January for \$60.

#### Competing against some of the country's outstanding livestock breeders, Irene Brown of Aleo, Ill., led Mercer, her 21-months old jet black, 1,133 pound steer into the show ring, and after critical examination William J. Cumber, expert livestock judge from Theale, Berkshire, England, selected the girl's entry as the grand champion steer of the show.

#### Thus, a steer that weighed 550 pounds when Miss Brown bought him and was fed as a 4-H club project, was elevated to livestock stardom, and it was the first time a 4-H club girl had won the award.

#### Momentarily Miss Brown appeared overwhelmed, but she quickly regained her poise, smiled her appreciation and confided she "had some pretty keen competition."

#### Judge Cumber selected Master of Oklahoma, another Aberdeen-Angus steer, exhibited by Oklahoma A & M College, as the reserve grand champion.

#### Miss Brown bought Mercer from Dr. R. C. Johnson of Aleo, last January. As he grew up on the 360 acre Brown farm he took on excellent conformation and during the late summer was exhibited at fairs. She estimated that Mercer had won approximately \$900 in prize money. Her investment in the steer amounted to about \$160, including the purchase price and feed.

# Sharp Rise Shown in Construction Work

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—A sharp rise in construction work in October was described as perhaps the outstanding development of the month by Richmond Federal Bank in its monthly business review issued today.

#### The report said building permits issued in 31 cities totaled 48 per cent more than permits issued in October last year while the contracts actually awarded reached the second highest figure reported for any month in eight years for the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

# Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Fair, colder in North Portion Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, probably rain Thursday night.

West Virginia: Fair and slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, possibly light rain Thursday night.

#### Included use of revenue from luxury taxes, a sales tax, a direct relief tax, "current taxes," and personal income taxes.

#### One delegate supported the present method of state, local and city contributions as the "fairest and most feasible," and urged that it be continued.

# Former Delegate Placed on Trial in Assault Case

## Junius A. Love Charged With Shooting E. W. Corderman

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29 (AP)—Junius A. Love, 70, member of the Maryland House of Delegates from 1932 to 1934, went on trial today on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

#### The charge arose from a shooting August 30 following a struggle for a revolver between Love and Ernest W. Corderman, 45, a grocer tenant. Both were wounded by a single bullet.

#### Corderman, the first witness called by the state to testify before a jury, and Circuit Judge Frank G. Wagoner, said the argument arose after Love had been unfriendly for a long period. On the morning of the shooting, he testified, Love took an intense dislike to conditions in a storeroom.

#### The witness said he attempted to appease Love and agreed to correct the conditions to which the former state legislator objected.

#### "One word led to another," he said, adding he threw Love to the porch floor of the store after Love grabbed his coat pocket "for something, I don't know what."

#### When Love complained of a heart ailment, Corderman testified, he released him and Love said he was going to get his gun.

#### Corderman said he hid near a gasoline tank and when Love emerged from his house with the gun, he made a lunge for the weapon and in the tussle one shot was fired.

#### Love was shot through the leg. He appeared in court with a cane. Corderman was shot through an arm. Seventeen witnesses were sworn but only two had testified when court adjourned.

#### Previously, defense attorneys had filed a demurrer to the indictment in which they contended the word "felonious" rendered the charge defective. They claimed that the act was a misdemeanor. The demurrer was overruled by Judge Wagoner.

# Kennedy Soon to Return on Leave, Roosevelt Says

(Continued from Page One)

#### then took a humorous dig at the Texan by asking whether the reporter meant Hamilton Dies. Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.) has been a constant critic of the New Deal and the president remarked both parties had them now.

#### Dies felt the sting of presidential ire several weeks ago in a White House statement attacking his committee for receiving allegedly biased evidence against Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan in the handling of sit-down strikes.

#### Talking with reporters in front of their cottage as he sat behind the wheel of his open car, the president said he had made a general check-up in his conferences here on the minority problem that resulted in the summoning home from Berlin of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson.

#### Reticent About Wilson

Asked flatly whether Wilson would go back to his post, the president replied "not now."

#### "Eventually?" some one asked.

The president made the same answer, not now, but when informed Wilson had balked at the word "indefinitely" to describe his stay in Washington as counselor on German-American affairs, replied the ambassador was right.

#### William Phillips, ambassador to Italy who is in the United States on leave and who participated in the diplomatic conferences here Sunday and Monday, will sail to return to his post about Dec. 10, the president said.

#### He brought smiles from the news-men when he told them they could not have written a more informative story about the diplomatic conferences had they been present themselves.

# Five Drown When Luxury Airliner Drops to Water

## Two Others Reach Shore North of San Francisco

### Woman Makes Sand, But Is Washed Back Into Water

San Francisco, Nov. 29 (AP)—Five persons slipped into the rough Pacific ocean and disappeared today after a luxury liner of the United Air Lines pancaked to the water, out of gasoline.

#### Two others, including the pilot, escaped to the shore before the land ship was crushed against the rocky coast in an accident attributed variously to gales and "too good" radio reception.

#### The victims disappeared, one by one, after the transport was brought down safely on the water shortly before dawn 35 miles North of San Francisco.

#### Three persons were known to have reached shore, but one of them, the only woman aboard, was swept back into the boiling surf when she dodged the swinging wing of the plane.

#### Two Known Survivors

The only known survivors were Charles Stead, veteran 42-year old pilot, and passenger Isadore Edelman, 51, a paroled Washington state convict on his way to Honolulu to start life anew.

#### Missing after a day-long search by plane and boat were: Phillip Hart, 52, president of the Pacific Bridge Company, Portland, Ore.; Sydney L. Shonts, San Jose, Cal., engineer.

#### Ivan B. Pelebowner, San Francisco, bond broker.

Frona Clay, 24, stewardess of Alameda, Calif.



## Jury System No Better Than Men Who Serve

Former Mayor Tells Club  
That Too Many Excuses  
Obstruct Justice

The practice of getting excused from jury duty removes an essential and important element of our system of justice, George Henderson, attorney and former mayor, told Rotarians yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Explaining how jurors are selected from a cross section of reputable citizens of the county, Mr. Henderson pointed out that when business and other leaders get excused from duty, which they all too frequently do under the idea that their business affairs can't get along without them, the jury panels are often left without men of brains and experience whose services are really needed.

### When It Comes Home

The omission is brought home forcibly, however, when a business man gets into court with a case requiring a jury and laments the fact that men of his own calibre are missing from the box.

Originally, Mr. Henderson explained in tracing the development of the jury system in the English speaking countries, jurors were men who witnessed an act and were called upon to recount it. Now, however, it is not necessary for a circuit court judge to be allowed the juror to have witnessed an act, but

only to be sufficiently competent to ascertain the facts concerning it. Our jury system is not perfect, the speaker said, although it has been functioning well in the interest of justice. Some suggested improvements, he said, are well worthy of attention.

### Time Limit Suggested

One of these is the placing of a time limit for men who are called to jury service, which, Henderson said, might remove one of the drawbacks that prompt good men to seek excuse from it. Usually a court term is short, but it sometimes is lengthy and a business man fears the possibility of remaining on jury duty for two or three months. Anybody can get occasional furloughs for emergencies. But a time limit of, say, a month, would probably be better.

### Judicial Comment

Another proposal worthy of consideration, Henderson said, is that privilege of commenting on evidence before it goes to a jury, as is the practice in the federal courts. By statute they may not do so in Maryland.

Still another proposal worth noting, Henderson said, is that of removing unanimity of decision by a jury as it has worked out satisfactorily in many states, where a majority of eight, nine or ten, is allowable in civil cases and in criminal cases not involving capital offenses. This helps eliminate the type of mule-headed juror who is always right when everybody else is wrong, and also reduces the possibility of jury fixing.

## Licensed to Wed

Edward Fisher and Alice Elizabeth Lewis, Cumberland.  
Jacob Nelson Wilson, Flintstone.  
Evelyn Matilda Klavuhn, Cumberland.  
Nial Alexander Thurston, Blanche Marie Freeman, Clearfield, Pa.  
Alvin Russell Baldt, Swissvale, Pa., Dorothy Caroline Abel, Pittsburgh.

Charles Michael Bailey, and Mary Ohar, Akron, Ohio.  
Ralph Nicholas, and Alice Raich, Pittsburgh.

Samuel Patsy Frank, Rosetta Hagan, Pittsburgh.

James Russell McChandless, West Sunbury, Pa. Mary McCall, New Castle, Pa.  
Dalton Eugene Fulton, Mary Magdalene Mulroney, Barnesboro, Pa.  
Robert Clarke Montgomery, Jeannette Desile Wetzel, Cabot, Pa.  
Charles Berlin Truxal, Marie Elizabeth Forte, Johnstown, Pa.  
Charles Gilbert Loughhead, Hollidays Cove, W. Va., Enid Doreen Beach, Weirton, W. Va.

Luther Boy-Ed Wagner, Cosport, Pa.

Pa. and Cordell Edith Frank, Westover, Pa.

Albert Rubie Binns, Alice Louise Hopes, W. Brownsville, Pa.

Thomas Clair Yount, Ford City, Pa., Helen Gladys Hodgson, Kittanning, Pa.

Samuel Zattiero, Elizabeth May Sylvia Gessner, Pittsburgh.

Andrew Puskas, Roscoe, Pa., Dorothy Shebeck, California, Pa., Louis Matusiak, Dorothy Ann Mainon, Ambridge, Pa.

Leo Grant Albright, Hyndman, Pa., Loretta Irene Stuby, Madley, Pa.

John Ross, Jr., Bedford, Pa., Mary Madeline Kadison, New Buena Vista, Pa.

### School Men To Meet

Beckley, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—

Do you know where we are? At the North end of Mechanic street at the intersection of the Henderson Boulevard Bridge. Plenty of room to park. Open evenings. Fruits, Vegetables and Sea Foods. Dependable Quality with Reasonable prices. The Cumberland Fruit Distributors.

Adv. N-T-Nov. 29-30-Dec. 1

Raleigh County School principals will meet with members of the School Board, State Superintendent W. W. Trent, Secretary R. B. Marston of the State Education Association and members of the County's legislative delegation next Friday.

## BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are harmless. Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Advertisement

## The more '39 cars you see...the more you'll go for Studebaker!

### STUDEBAKER OFFERS YOU ALL THESE FEATURES:

Steering Wheel Gear Shifter—Provides clear front compartment with ample room for three. Shifts like old-type floor lever, but more easily.

Independent Planar Suspension—Responsible for Studebaker's famous Miracle Ride.

Climatizer—A revolutionary new fresh air heating, filtering and ventilating system. Supplies both front and rear compartments equally with clean, filtered air. Prevents windows frosting or fogging.

Gas-Saving Overdrive—Saves gas and oil—prolongs engine life. Driver can change to direct drive at will.

Hill Holder—No rolling back when you stop on an upgrade—no bumping into cars behind.

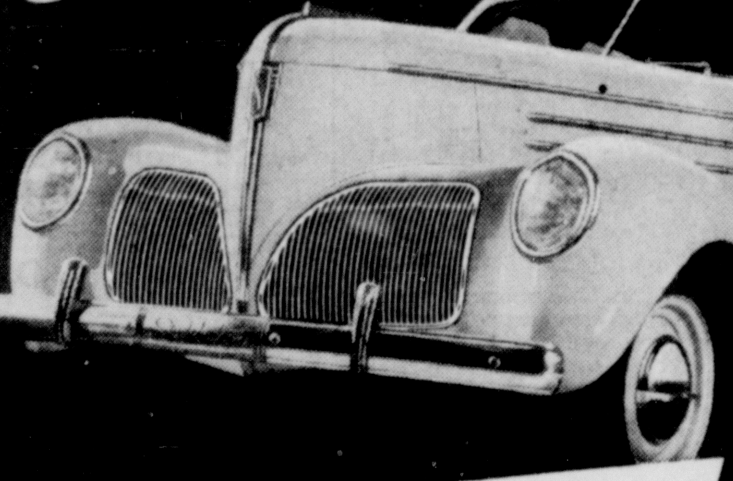
Non-Slam Rotary Door Latches

World's strongest steel body

More usable trunk space than any other car

Twin tail lights, windshield wipers, sun visors

\*Available on all models at slight added cost.



If you've looked around at all, you know you're picking a winner when you buy this big, stunningly beautiful 1939 Studebaker—the car that Europe's foremost stylists have enthusiastically approved.

And best news of all, this envied new Studebaker is selling at prices that challenge the lowest. Planar independent suspension, automatic hill holder, non-slam pendulum suspension, steering wheel gear shift Hancock rotary door latches, steering wheel gear shift lever and many other indispensables are included in the low delivered price. Try out a new 1939 Studebaker today!

Low Down Payment—C. I. T. Terms

## FLEIGH MOTOR COMPANY

150 Union St.

Cumberland, Md.

Phone 303

SWARTZ SERVICE STATION—Parsons, W. Va.

### BEEF STEW

A Warm Lunch for a Chilly Day!

Made with plenty of meat and fresh vegetables and seasoned just right served with saltines

15¢

\$1.25 Value . . . 2 Quart Size

### CAPITOL FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

or Hot Water Bottles Each . . . 98¢

Made of an excellent quality rubber, by the best methods to give longer service. No seams to split open.

The fountain syringe comes complete with a full length hose and attachments.

Now is the time to build up resistance to winter colds and sickness

W. S. THOMPSON'S HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, PLAIN

\$1.25 Box of 50 . . . 89¢

3 for \$2.25

The easy, pleasant way to get the benefits of cod liver oil. Helps to build up resistance to colds and other infections . . . and helps to promote full growth. Each capsule is equal to 4½ teaspoonful of cod liver oil in Vitamin A potency. Start taking them right now.

For Pep and Energy For Scalp and Massage

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC VIBRATORS

89¢

Get one of these efficient vibrators. Come complete with a full length cord and three attachments.

Put Your White Shoes Away on Metal Shoe Trees

19¢ PAIR

Keep all of your shoes on when taken for retaining their shape and shape. They are adjustable for size and come in 4½ sizes.

Peoples Denatured Alcohol Gallon Tin . . . 69¢

### PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

PHONE 446

74 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

74 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

Soothing, Dry Heat—Adjustable 3-heat control

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

Its penetrating heat is soothing to various minor aches and pains. Heating element covers a maximum inside surface.

\$1.79

Get Your Teeth Really Clean With One of These PEOPLES CHOICE TOOTH BRUSHES

With Glass Travel Tube, 50¢ Value . . . 39¢

Choice of oval and tufted styles. Well made of excellent quality bristles, thoroughly sterilized and securely anchored in sturdy handles. Scientifically designed to clean the teeth efficiently. Get two—one for morning and one for evening use—this gives each brush time to dry out, thereby giving better and longer service.

Keep a Roll Handy—PURITAN HOSPITAL COTTON

29¢

Soft, fluffy cotton in a continuous wrapper to keep it clean to the last inch. Has many uses.

Caravan Playing Cards . . . 25¢

50¢ Bicycle Playing Cards . . . 39¢

Poker Chips box of 100 . . . 49¢

Checkerboards complete with men . . . 29¢

Play Cards at Home These Cool Evenings . . . FOLDING STYLE CARD TABLES

Choice of Colors . . . 98¢

Substantially made, well braced, with metal rounded corners and fluted legs.

### 8-Cup Percolators

Of Seamless Aluminum . . . 59¢

Made of seamless aluminum in popular sizes. Non-burning handles. Treat your kitchen to a new shiny percolator.

12-Cup Size . . . 79¢

Regular \$98.98 . . . 78¢

Fur Coats . . . 98¢

Reg. 129.98 . . . 98¢

Fur Coats . . . 98¢

Reg. 159.98 . . . 138¢

Fur Coats . . . 138¢

Second Floor

### ORDINANCE NO. 1680

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON GREENWAY AVENUE FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH BRENTWOOD STREET TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE FIRST ALLEY PARALLEL THERETO AND NORTH THEREOF OF AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEWERING OR OTHERWISE IMPROVING SAID PART OF SAID STREET."

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of December, 1938, an Ordinance for the sewer or otherwise improving said part of said street, as set out in the title of this Ordinance in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will be introduced; and

WHEREAS, on that day the passage of said Ordinance, in pursuance of the powers granted to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, by Article I-A of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland pertaining to the Charter of the City of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be duly considered by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, and all persons to be affected thereby will then and there be duly heard.

NOW, THEREFORE, SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, That the City Clerk shall at least give ten days notice by publication, twice in each of two daily newspapers published in the City of Cumberland, that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland to be held at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 12th day of December, 1938, an Ordinance will be introduced providing for the sewer or otherwise improving of Greenway Avenue from its intersection with Brentwood Street to its intersection with the first alley parallel thereto and north thereof, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, the same being a public street of said City, and not less than one block in length, and ten years have elapsed since the completion of the sewer or otherwise improving said part of said street, at which said meeting all persons to be affected by said proceedings shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against the passage of said Ordinance.

SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage. Passed this 28th day of November, 1938.

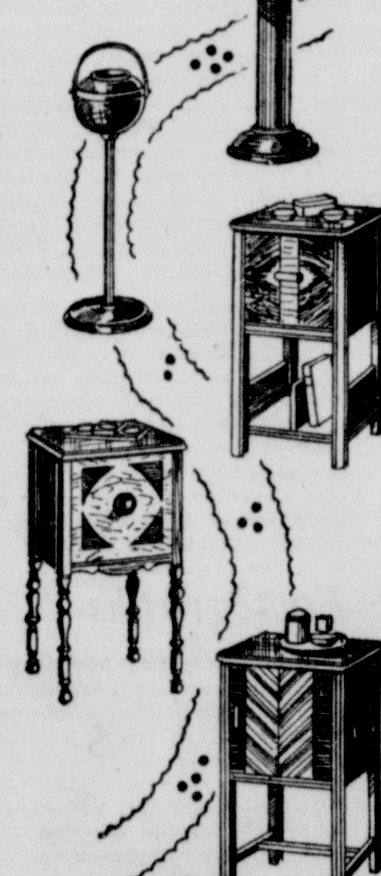
THOMAS W. KOON, Mayor.

Attest: S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

Adv. T—Nov-30-Dec-1 N—Nov-30-Dec-1

## To Please a Man! Gift Smokers

Thoroughly Useful Presents  
for a Man  
Complete Varieties  
Moderately Priced



\$1.00

\$25.00

Metal Smokers

Wood Smokers

Humidor Smokers

Regardless of how much or how little you care to spend here you'll find just the smoker you want at just the price you wish to pay. Our complete stocks invite your Christmas selection—make "Him" happy with a Smoker!

Budget Payments Gladly Arranged

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 2708

## KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.

## Rosenbaum's

Wednesday --- One Day Only

A Great Pre-Christmas

## END OF MONTH SALE

We're out to clean up our stocks of short lots, odds and ends and broken size ranges before the Christmas rush. These prices will do the trick. Be here Wednesday and save!

Sale of Men's

### Part Wool Union Suits

Allen A • B.V.D. • Duofold • Munsing

All \$2.98 Unionsuits, now . . . \$2.25  
All \$3.50 Unionsuits, now . . . \$2.50  
All \$3.98 Unionsuits, now . . . \$3.00  
All \$4.25 Unionsuits, now . . . \$3.15  
All \$4.98 Unionsuits, now . . . \$3.75

BOYS' ALL WOOL MACKINAW \$5.00  
Plaid designs. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 6.98

BOYS' CORDUROY ZIPPER SUITS \$3.00  
Brown or grey. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 4.50

BOYS' WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS \$2.75  
Plaids and solid colors. Values to \$5

BOYS' FUR PILE JACKETS \$2.39  
Zipper front. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 3.50

Street Floor

### Group of DONA SHOES

Values to \$4.98

Fall's latest styles in sueded, and leathers. All colors. All sizes in the group. Many of them at ½ price. \$2.49

### BALCONY SPECIALS

75 DRESSES—Misses, women's and half sizes taken from reg. stock. Values to 3.98 \$1.99

WOOL DRESSES—Group of regular \$6.98 values in misses sizes . . . \$3.49

WINTER COATS—Untrimmed sports and dress models that were up to \$16.98 \$9.98

Just 25 UNTRIMMED COATS Regularly to \$12.98 . . . \$6.98

### SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

20 PLAID JACKETS Regularly 7.98. Less than ½ price . . . \$3.33

10 CHILDREN'S SKIRTS Regularly 2.98. Less than ½ price . . . 99¢

7 CHILDREN'S SWEATERS Regularly \$1.00. Half price . . . 50¢

30 pcs. LINGERIE All silk, slightly soiled. Reg. \$1.98 . . . 79¢

RAYON PANTIES Group of regular 59¢ values . . . 39¢

## Rosenbaum's

½ Price Sale

"LITTLE SHOP"

## DRESSES

150 of the season's best styles reduced for quick clearance.

\$10.98 Dresses . . . \$5.49  
\$12.98 Dresses . . . \$6.49  
\$14.98 Dresses . . . \$7.49  
\$16.98 Dresses . . . \$8.49  
\$19.98 Dresses . . . \$9.99  
\$22.98 Dresses . . . \$11.49  
\$29.98 Dresses . . . \$14.99  
\$39.98 Dresses . . . \$19.99

Second Floor

## Rosenbaum's

Incredible

Savings On

## FUR COATS

Regular \$98.98 . . . 78¢

Fur Coats . . . 98¢

Reg. 129.98 . . . 98¢

Fur Coats . . . 98¢

Reg. 159.98 . . . 138¢

Fur Coats . . . 138¢

Second Floor

## Broadloom

### REMNANTS

OF

FAMOUS BIGELOW QUALITY

BROAD LOOM CARPET

Sensationally priced at ½ and Less than ½ their regular Value!

No Raw Edges . . . All Ends Serged

4x12 ft. size . . . \$18.00  
6x12 ft. size . . . \$19.95  
5.2x12 ft. size . . . \$18.50  
2.8x12 ft. size . . . \$12.95  
2.6x12 ft. size . . . \$12.95  
1.5x9 ft. size . . . \$11.95  
4.2x9 ft. size . . . \$11.50  
3.10x9 ft. size . . . \$10.50  
4x9 ft. size . . . \$11.25  
3.6x9 ft. size . . . \$9.50  
2.8x9 ft. size . . . \$7.50  
3x9 ft. size . . . \$7.95  
3.2x9 ft. size . . . \$8.75  
2.10x9 ft. size . . . \$7.50

### INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS

Famous Armstrong and Sealex qualities . . . \$1.00 sq. yd.

## ROSENBAUM'S



## The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning excepting holidays at 3 and 7 South, Main Street, Cumberland, Md. by the Times and Advertising Company

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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TERMS:—By carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.  
BY MAIL:—First, second and third class, one month, \$6.00; six months, \$32.00; one year, \$56.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth class, one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$9.00. Seventh and eighth class, one month, \$1.25; six months, \$6.50; one year, \$11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1023 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 517 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 448 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

### TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	1123
Editorial and News	1123
Advertising (general)	1131
Advertising (want ads)	1131
Sports Editor	1131
Circulation Department	1131
Business Office	1622
Postage Office	1622
Longmanning Office	1622

Wednesday Morning, November 30, 1938

### Friendly Cities

FOR MANY YEARS, the enterprising little city of Fairmont, W. Va., has exploited its motto of "Fairmont Is Friendly." Its leaders and people have admirably lived up to it, even during times when the coal industry, on which it was formerly chiefly dependent, was in the doldrums and when it seemed hard for some of its business men to go out of their way to be friendly to anybody. Many people who have visited Fairmont have come away with the distinct feeling that it is a friendly city of friendly people.

The Fairmont Times, however, takes occasion to do a bit of community introspection in that regard and, while it modestly admits that Fairmont is friendly, it suggests that it could even be friendlier. "We do think, though," it says, "that we can capitalize more than we have on the motto. For one thing, we've got to keep that phrase, 'Fairmont Is Friendly' rolling over in our minds. We've got to more thoroughly advertise it to the outside world. . . . Let's be friendly—and show it!"

The newspaper's remarks about its city slogan suggests like action on the part of other enterprising communities where friendliness is cultivated. Cumberland, for example, is noted for its friendliness, although it has no slogan to advertise in that respect other than that which flows from precept and example, and this has been remarkable, particularly in late years. Yet it could cultivate still further that spirit of friendliness. There is opportunity to promote it collectively and individually. The spirit could be strengthened not only toward the stranger within our midst but toward one another. Nothing is perfect, anyway.

And, since mention is made of a community slogan, what should be a good one for Cumberland?

### Artists and Loons

ALL OF US, as ordinary human beings, must cherish an ambition to be an artist in drawing. About a certain few of us, of course, there is no doubt about it. These few are endowed with natural artistic ability and eventually turn out to make it their vocation, or at least their avocation.

But, get an average individual, a desk top, a telephone, a pencil and a piece of paper, or an old envelope, within reachable juxtaposition, and the chances are about 100 out of 100 that the individual will instinctively begin to draw heads, faces, fences, houses, cross marks or something with the pencil on the paper when using or answering the telephone.

It has been said that only some persons do this, yet this writer has long been looking for one who fails to do it and has not yet discovered such.

Remember several years ago when somebody advanced the theory that one who so draws at the telephone is more or less crazy? And that it was in the heat of a presidential campaign, and an opposition newspaper snapped a picture of the remains of a drawing left in a telephone booth by a presidential candidate?

Anyway, if this is what you measure craziness by, practically all of us are crazy. But, being a Republican, this newspaper doesn't take any stock in that theory. It rather inclines to the belief that the measuring device is Washington.

### Backward Georgia

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT insists that Georgia must abandon its backward ways and follow the federal government's example in the matter of plunging into debt. Otherwise it will be off the federal books, insofar as public works grants and loans are concerned.

To be altogether consistent, it seems, Mr. Roosevelt ought to be equally insistent on abandonment by the state of Nebraska of its net little fiscal system whereby the budget is balanced annually—without any state income tax to help the balancing along.

But Mr. Roosevelt won't do that. Nebraska is "progressive" and "liberal" as long as Senator Norris continues to take orders from the White House, regardless of how Senator Burke votes. But Georgia is different. Georgia is "backward" and "reactionary." Why? Don't you remember the Georgian senatorial primary and Senator Walter George's renomination?

As we said before, Mr. Roosevelt loudly and insistently loves his "adopted state," even if it is part of America's "economic problem No. 1." His heart bleeds for the poor and unemployed of Georgia. But hanged if he will help them along with a cent of PWA money, as long as they insist on electing their own United States senators ("God bless you, Walter") instead of letting Mr. Roosevelt appoint them (and whatever became of Lawrence Camp?)

### The Still, Small Voice

THE CONSCIENCE MONEY keeps dribbling in. The latest report from Washington has to do with an unidentified citizen who enriched the United States treasury by a dime because he fell off the water wagon and had a glass of beer. The dime was a welcome addition to the government's funds, but it is not real conscience money.

Conscience money is the term which is applied to those mysterious contributions from anonymous persons who want to pay back in this way money of which they robbed the government in one way or another, by snagging income tax or revenue tax or other obligations of the citizens, by walking away with an army rule, by playing tricks with pension application blanks, by smuggling, maybe even by coming

across the Peace Bridge with a bottle no law-abiding person has a right to conceal.

Into the rectory of a smalltown Indiana church one day walked a very old man who asked the minister to mail for him \$200 to Mr. Morgenthau's department. The sender said he was a veteran of the Civil war; when the war ended he was faced with starting life on nothing flat so he went away with one of Gen. Grant's mules. He had since made good on the banks of the Wabash and didn't want to die owing his government anything. It was more than a half century before he made up his mind to turn square, but turn square he did.

On another occasion, a brown paper parcel brought \$30,000 in bills to the desk of a treasury assistant with a note saying it rounded out a sum of \$80,000 the sender had saved to restore to the government, "four times the amount I have stolen from the government. My conscience gives me no rest until I consummate a fourfold return like Zaccheus, the publican, of old."

There was a girl who worried over a four-cent stamp, because she had twice used a two-cent stamp; an old soldier who returned \$2,000 of pension money because he was "well-heeled"; a chap who sent an envelope containing three one-dollar bills and a note reading: "St. Paul says, 'Owe no man anything but love.'" The stories are endless.

Lumped together since 1811, these contributions tell the story, as interpreted by the government officials, of the still, small voice which speaks to men in the dead of the night to keep them on the straight and narrow. The senders stand to gain no praise but something far greater, comfort to the heart and the knowledge of a deed well done and an obligation paid.

All of which puts a heavy burden on officialdom, the burden of repayment of honest government to an honest citizenry.

### Growth and Expansion

WE are constantly hearing cries for more revenue for the support of government. Meantime taxes imposed upon individuals and groups continue to increase.

The explanation is always offered that as states, counties and communities grow in population, more revenue is needed to take care of the expansion.

But the thought persists in a good many minds—or it ought to—that somewhere or some time a halt should be called to the rapid increment in the tax burden. If communities expand, why cannot the increased yield from the expansion take care of the addition? Oh, it is retorted, the expansion creates more needs and these call for greater obligations, added duties.

Anyway, the thought should suggest something. One may well wonder what the constantly growing public expense account will be, say, a hundred years from now if we keep on going at the same pace. Or, just a dozen years.

### Worry

THE MOST SENSIBLE REASON for not worrying is the fact that by worry you impair your capacity for crossing bridges when you actually come to them.

Worry impairs the mind and the emotions. If there were a dozen good causes for worry it would be unwise to indulge in it for the reason that there can be no good excuse for impairing our capacity to meet and solve problems.

If you want to keep yourself able and competent to deal with questions that await you, save the mind and the emotions by not wearing them out before you get to the problem.

And, by the time you get to the bridge, nine chances out of ten the crossing will be very much easier than you expected.

We knew it all along. Now George H. Earle, Pennsylvania's lame duck governor, tells a legislative white wash committee it isn't so. When he borrowed \$95,000 from certain gents, he says, he didn't know they were going to do business with the state.

This year's sale of Christmas toys is expected to reach \$225,000,000. That sounds like good times for both merchants and kids—not to mention the old man.

A photo shows the Duke of Windsor golfing in plus fours. The style has been practically abandoned here as one can't improve one's lie by dropping another ball down the leg.

### "Don't Tell Me Secrets"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If you've a secret, you can't keep another instant, go whisper it into the tough bark of a tree, go tell it through a knot hole.

Don't tell it to me, don't share it confidentially with a friend. . . . That isn't fair, that's brutal torture.

I told something to a friend today. That is, I started to tell him something that had been told to me, and just as I reached the most interesting part, suddenly I remembered that what I was telling was a deep, dark secret and it didn't belong in general circulation. So I said: "Be sure to keep this to yourself. Don't tell ANYBODY because the fellow who told me isn't ready to have it known yet. It's a secret."

My friend glared at me, grunted and growled. "No, of course I won't tell anybody. You can trust me, but you've got an awful nerve unloading this on MY shoulders!"

So I went on and got every detail of my mind. I suppose I'd been bursting with it. I wanted to tell somebody something hardly anybody knew. So I did it "in deepest confidence" to another human being who will be unable to tell it to anybody and who is annoyed at me for pledging him to secrecy.

And that's how it always is with secrets. You have something on your mind and you want to free yourself. You think you'll feel easier if you tell just ONE human being about it. So you load your secret onto him and expect HIM to bear it in silence, and if HE goes away and tells somebody else you are very disappointed in him.

You shouldn't have told him. If it's your own secret you should have kept it to yourself. . . . If somebody else told you, you should have buried it deep in a hole in the back yard and forgotten all about it. Or the fellow who told you, should have kept it to himself. . . . People shouldn't go around telling secrets—because secrets aren't told as a mark of High Confidence but because of the joy one gets out of telling the other person something startling, something ghastly, something deliciously shocking.

I wish I were like a friend of mine who always says, "Don't tell me any secrets. I refuse to keep them. I tell everything I know." . . . He says that to his friends and they tell him EVERYTHING. Which proves that people don't expect secrets to be kept.

I wonder how doctors succeed in keeping what they learn to themselves. . . . It must be an awful strain.

### Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A few weeks ago these dispatches raised a faint, impatient yip against the homeward yearning of many Americans who come to New York, prosper here, enjoy the life of the metropolis and raise families in New York but never permit themselves to become New Yorkers and nevertheless complain of the non-assimilation of foreigners. The chief offender was the late O. O. McIntyre, with his dozens of bathrobes and his racks of expensive suits in a Park Ave. apartment, who was always picking out on his typewriter the notes of "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood" but didn't go back to Gallipoli until after he died and would have pined away for the sights and sounds and luxuries of New York had he ever made the break. With Mr. McIntyre, of course, it was an act. Like some of the old-time vaudeville men, he hit upon something which pleased his audience and never saw any reason to experiment with new material. However, he spoke for thousands of others who have settled here and done much better than they would have done back home but will never tie loose from Jones' Corners or Hickory Center in the spiritual sense and speak of their old home grounds only to disparage New York.

Had I known that A. J. Liebling was writing a book on this subject from the standpoint of a New Yorker I might have left the protest entirely to him, for he has done it much better in a work called "Back Where I Came From," which I recommend to all members of the Indiana Society, the Minnesota Society, and of all other American Student groups, including the Siwash alumni. I am not a native New Yorker, but I long ago realized that the tradition of heartlessness was false, and, perhaps a little against my will, became thoroughly naturalized, so to speak, forswearing my previous devotion to other jobs.

### No Place To Go Back To

Mr. Liebling, however, is a native who says in his opening chapter, "Apology for Breathing." "I have no place to go back to. Friends tell me of their excitement when the train passes from Indiana into Illinois or back again. I am ashamed to admit that when Jerome Ave. Express rolls into the 86th St. station I have absolutely no reaction."

Mr. Liebling sees New York as one of the oldest American places which does not live in retrospect "like the professionally American provinces," but keeps on renewing itself so that the past is perennially forgotten.

"Native New Yorkers," he writes, "are the best mannered people in America; they never speak out of turn in saloons because they have experience in group etiquette. Whenever you hear a drinker let a blat out of him you can be sure he is a recent immigrant from the South of Middle West."

Mr. Liebling is a modest, where as prairie geniuses, "raced in cheap company when young," feel themselves to be boy wonders and resent it "when they bounce off New York's skin as adults."

Impressed by Helpfulness of Oldsters  
When I was a cub around here I was impressed by the generous helpfulness of the older reporters on the mass assignments. On ship news, the regulars on the run, men who knew the tricks and mysteries of combing a big ship arriving or sailing would go over a boat themselves, gather everything worth knowing and then sit down at a table to trade material. I was not only bashful but ashamed to come to these conferences empty handed, but any newcomer was always welcome whether or not he had anything of his own to contribute, and Ross Whytock, one of the stars of those exacting days when the harbor was a very important point of international news, several times singled me out for no reason except that he was kind and I was plainly dazed, to make certain that I had missed nothing.

On several report assignments Tom Thorp, a native New Yorker, did the same, and this active charity by self-assured stars who knew their way around was the more impressive because back where I came from that land of the stronger hand-clasp and the clearer eye, reporters would not only scoop one another

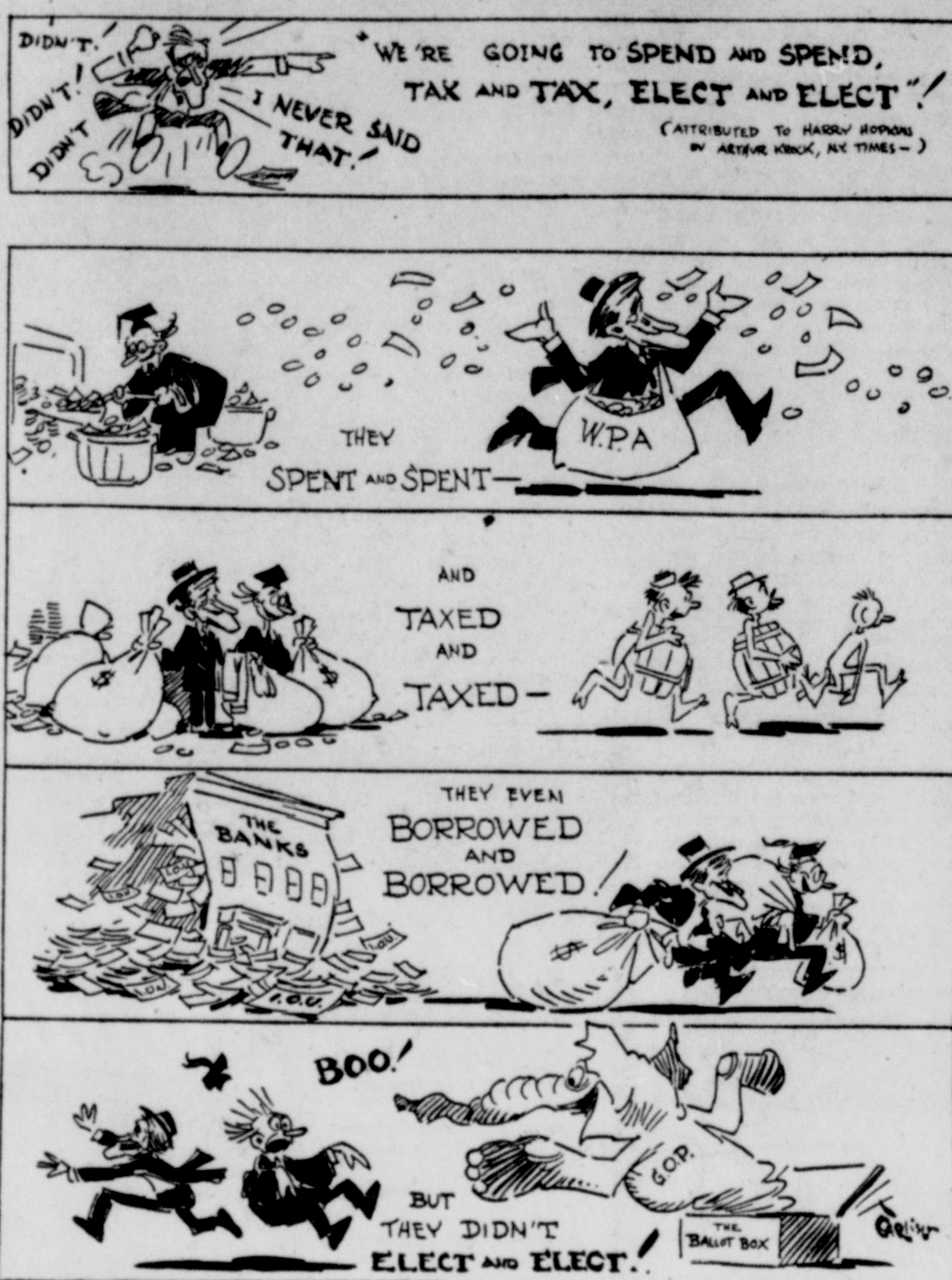
### New Indiana Prexy



Herman B. Wells

When Herman B. Wells is inaugurated eleventh president of Indiana university at Bloomington, Dec. 1, he will be the youngest state university chief executive in the country but not the youngest ever to take office at Indiana. Wells was 36 last June. Wells has been dean of the School of Business Administration and is a native of Jamestown, Ind.

### WELL, ANYWAY, THEY TRIED TO



## Monopoly Probe May Show Whether Collectivism Will Be Attempted Here

By MARK SULLIVAN

On Thursday begins the so-called "monopoly investigation." That term, like many phrases that become current, is a condensation for the convenience of newspaper headlines. The broad purpose, as set out in the act of Congress, that created the investigation committee, is as wide-sweeping as the whole of business. It includes—to put it in six words which I quote from the statute—"competition, price-levels, unemployment, profits and consumption."

But the name does not matter. The announced purpose does not matter. Neither name nor announced purpose ever determines the course an investigation takes. What happens usually is that the investigation as it goes on, takes one or another direction, makes one or another impression on the public, has one or another effect. What direction this investigation takes will depend in part, in large part perhaps, on the relative momentum of personalities among the twelve men who compose the committee and perhaps also the 100 men who compose the staff.

Under Two Headings  
All the possible directions this investigation can take may be classified under two headings. It can begin on the assumption and end with the conclusion that in America business is to remain a function of private citizens, owned and managed by private citizens who hope for profit, but who in any case take the profit or the loss the case may be—in short, what is called the capitalist system.

Or, this investigation can go on the assumption that in America business is to be what it is in the "totalitarian" countries of Europe—to be, in one degree or another, a function of the government. Either to be, as in Russia, owned by the government; or to be, as in Germany and Italy, so controlled by government as to result in regimenting everybody engaged in business. And "everybody engaged in business" includes labor. In totalitarian Germany it is labor that is most regimented of all; labor unions are forbidden, labor is under direct control of the government.

Whole Gamut Between  
Between those two poles—private ownership and, on the other hand, government ownership or government regimentation—lie all the possible purposes and results of the coming investigation. I do not wish to state the case more simply than the facts are. Between the two poles lies a whole gamut of differing conditions. For example, the manufacture of electricity or gas is on a basis different from the manufacture of automobile or shoes. Yet the central fact remains: The investigation that begins this week can point toward the continuance of private ownership, of the capitalist system. Or, it can point toward the adoption of government ownership or government regimentation, totalitarian government, collectivism—call it what you will.

Not Identical  
Preserving private ownership is not identical with letting business alone—not by any means. It may be that this investigation will take and hold to the purpose of preserving private ownership—and still it may be that certain changes must be made. Certain things need to be done about business precisely for the sake of preserving private ownership, for the sake of keeping America a nation in which the maximum number of citizens are "haves," with a stake in property and therefore an interest in preserving the right to own property.

Just As Was Expected  
From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

For days and days before the November election anyone could get on the WPA rolls. Now that the campaign is happening, or rather that is the way it is being worked out by the Works Progress Administration. Of course there is no admission to that effect. But from Washington comes the disquieting news—to the WPA folks—that Mr. Hopkins is "quietly preparing" to drop thousands from the relief rolls, so that the funds will not be exhausted before March 1, the deadline fixed when Congress voted a billion and a half.

According to officials the plan contemplates keeping the "truly needy" and dispensing with those "who experience less hardship" or have prospects of employment. Not a chirp of this was heard in advance of November 8. And now the ones to be dropped have no comeback whatever. By the time another election rolls around there will be something to get them in good humor again.

If Mr. Hopkins puts his plan into effect on the threshold of the Christmas season both he and the President and Congress are sure to hear a roar of disapproval from back home.

Morning Motto  
To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of ignorance.—A. B. ALCOTT.

## The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

A plump, good-natured woman who cooked for a living used to leave death in her wake as she moved from one household to another. "Typhoid Mary" they called her for she was what the medical gentlemen call a "carrier" of that once familiar and dreaded plague. Herself immune she conveyed fatality to nobody knows how many persons before her singular dangerousness was discovered and she was isolated, decently cared for and placed under skilled observation.

The departure from this world the other day of this same Typhoid Mary calls renewed attention to the immensely important victories the bacteriologist, the chemist and the doctor have won over the fanged killers of the sub-microscopic underworld, the germs of plagues which once caused frightful losses of life, sweeping whole communities. As Typhoid Mary passes from the scene, the United States Department of Health and cooperating public and privately-supported institutions mobilize vast resources of money and brains to carry on the endless battle against the ten thousand devils of disease. The resurgence of public health activity, as noted in nearly every state, is certain to write another memorable saga in the heroic chronicle of man against death.

### Is Heartening

The emergence of modern medicine from the swamps of ignorance and superstition in which it had its remote beginnings is heartening in these jittery days when Jeremiahs stand at every crossroads and are crying gloom and doom. When one considers what we have come through, the black night of centuries of stupidity and bigotry, this age, even with the reversion to savagery in Europe, shines with the white clear light of reason and sanity.

In the dark and middle ages there were many such unfortunate "carriers" as Typhoid Mary. For hundreds of years in Europe, as dreadful plagues ravaged the continent and the British Isles, thousands of persons were burned alive or beheaded on any slight suspicion that they were spreading the plague. Nothing was known then about germs. It was popularly believed that the wretched victims were in league with the devil; heretics who had brought down the wrath of God. Through these centuries there was a refinement and elaboration of torture.

Maria Theresa of Austria possessed a number of prized engravings which showed various techniques of inflicting the utmost pain through a prolonged period without killing the victim too quickly. In Mayence, Germany, in the fourteenth century, 12,000 Jews were burned alive, accused of having brought on the plague with black magic and by poisoning wells. A detailed story of horrors of those centuries would be too dreadful to print in any newspaper today.

### Enmeshed and Hamstrung

Medicine in those days was enmeshed in superstition, cruelty and revolting balderdash, and always hamstrung by some carry-over of ancient mumbo-jumbo which found potency in unspoken concoctions. It began to shake off some of this hugger-mugger when the cleansing winds of the renaissance began to sweep Europe. It is a curious but demonstrable fact that stupidities are apt to move in battalions. But, the Olympians of truth and enlightenment also move together. I cite a passage from that fascinating book, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," by Dr. Howard W. Haggard:

"It is no mere coincidence that Hippocrates, who gave medical knowledge the form it held for twenty centuries, lived in the same age as Socrates, Plato and Phidias. Galen, who led his imprint on medicine to this day, was both a contemporary and a friend of Marcus Aurelius. Vesalius and Pare, respectively the founder of anatomy and the reformer of surgery, lived in the same period that Martin Luther lived in. Harvey, who described the circulation of the blood, lived in that brilliant period, the age of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth; Bacon was both his teacher and his patient. Pasteur, Lister, Simpson and Semmelweis made their contributions to medical knowledge in the period of the steam engine, the steamboat, and the railway, the telephone, electric lights and the automobile."

We need not yet despair of civilization in this world turmoil of intolerance, cruelty, envy and hatred. Our great scientific renaissance will eventually drag our backward economies and politics along with it to better days and more prosperous times, which means more contented humans, and contented people are apt to be kind and tolerant.—Copyright, 1938.

### Factographs

To suit the varying requirements of efficient commercial transportation, truck manufacturers offer 840 "basic" models of trucks, including a wide range of sizes.

A huge medicine spoon—over three feet long—is a prized gift in Sumatra. Sumatrans believe it will insure good health.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is what a rich American paid an Englishman for his large collection of military buttons.

Dust does not carry disease, according to research. It may, however, injure the lungs during a dust storm.

Meerchaum, the white mineral used in the famous pipes of the same name, is mined principally in Asia Minor.

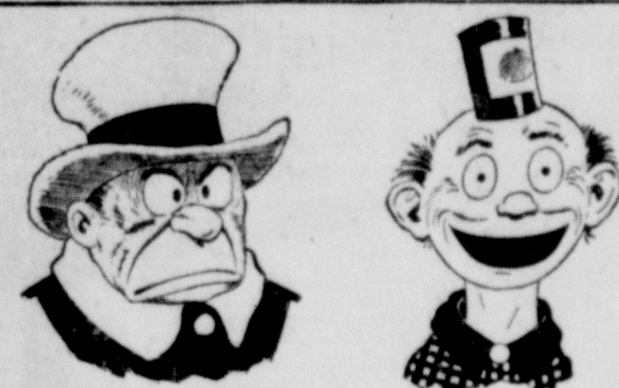


## SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS

CAN BETTY AND BUDDY REALLY FIND A WAY TO GET TO SANTA'S CHRISTMAS PALACE AT THE NORTH POLE? THEY HAVE SOMETHING SO VERY IMPORTANT TO TELL HIM!...



"Streets of the World" with eight "foreign" villages, will be a \$2,225,000 concession at the 1939 California World's Fair.



Happy Hooligan did shout with joy When Gloomy Gus, a sour old boy Did smash his blues and grumbling ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Copyright 1937 Carter Prod. Inc.

### ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of valuable lot improved by frame dwelling house consisting of three stories, nine rooms and two baths, stone foundation, hot water furnace heat, known as No. 16 Waverly Terrace situated in the city of Cumberland, Allegany County State of Maryland.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles W. Donnelly and June R. Donnelly, his wife, dated April 24, 1936 and recorded among the mortgage records of Allegany County in Liber 122 Folio 644, which said mortgage was duly assigned unto the undersigned Assignee for the purpose of foreclosure, default having occurred in the terms and conditions of said mortgage, the undersigned Assignee will offer for sale at public auction beside the Second National Bank in the City of Cumberland, State of Maryland.

At Ten A. M., December 14, 1938

all the following described property: All that piece or parcel of ground situated in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, known as part of Lot No. 11 in Holshu's Addition to Cumberland and particularly described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at the end of the first line of the lot conveyed to Jeremiah Stiel by deed recorded in Liber 71 Folio 729, one of the land records of Allegany County, Maryland, and running thence with the second line of said lot North 21 1/2 degrees East 69 feet to the end of the third line of the lot conveyed to Lewis Weber by deed recorded in Liber 71 Folio 877, one of the land records of Allegany County, Maryland, and running with said third line of the lot North 21 1/2 degrees East 45 1/2 feet to the property of Harry R. Donnelly and running thence with the third line of the said Harry R. Donnelly lot North 46 1/2 degrees East from the place of beginning, thence reversing said intersecting line North 46 1/2 degrees West to the place of beginning.

The improvements upon this property are as stated in the heading of this advertisement.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale.

THOMAS LOHR RICHARDS,

Assignee of Mortgage for Purpose of Foreclosure.

—Adv. N-Nov. 23-30. Dec. 7-14

### Legislative Committee Will Meet December 5

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—The legislature's interim committee was called into session for December 5 and 6 today for what leaders said probably would be the last meeting prior to the 1939 legislative session.

Both Senate President Charles E. Hodges and Speaker Kay Thomas, of the House of Delegates, said the committee hopes to finish its two-year study of various governmental problems and prepare their big report for publication.

The committee hopes to get a report into the hands of the new legislators ten or twenty days before the session opens on January 11.

Minor revisions to the school aid formula, preparation of an enabling act for the garnishee amendment and a possible study of a permanent registration statute will be the principal measures up for consideration by the committee.

### Philippi Man Faces Pen Term in Wife Assault

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—A criminal court jury found Claude Digman, 48, Philippi garage owner, guilty today of forcing his wife to submit to criminal assault by a negro at a hotel here last Dec. 23. A recommendation of mercy accompanied the verdict made Digman liable to a sentence of from five to twenty years in the state penitentiary.

Attorney will argue a motion for a new trial on Saturday, Dec. 10. If no new trial is granted, sentence will be imposed then. Spurgeon Gordon, the negro, will be arraigned later.

Thomas Masaryk, founder of Czechoslovakia, started his career as a blacksmith's apprentice

The federal government's exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair will cost \$1,500,000.

Japan has started a program to popularize the use of whale meat as a substitute for other meat.

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**If you are this type you'll like this Bourbon that's "Double-Rich!"**

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**DOWN STAIRS DEPT.**

**ARCH SETTERS**

Famous corrective shoes

On Sale — Our Entire Stock

**2.95**

AAA to EE — to Size 10

Very much in the fashion picture for winter... These beautiful shoes.

Red Cross and Rhythm Step

**FAMOUS ARCH SHOES AND SPORT OXFORDS**

**5.85**

Suedes in Wine... Brown... Black and Blue. Also Reptile... Kids and Fabrics not included.

To Size 10... AAAA to E

**DOWNSTAIRS DEPT.**

about 800 pairs upstairs

**SHOES AND SPORT OXFORDS**

All Materials... Colors... Broken sizes. Formerly Priced to \$8.95

On Sale **2.35** and **3.35**

**Peacock and Rice O'Neil**

Formerly \$9.95

Reduced to **7.85**

**I. Miller HOSE**

Special

**79¢** a pair

**I. Miller's BEAUTIFUL SUEDE BAGS**

On Sale **2.35**

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## Pre-winter preparedness—

The bracing sea air, wholesome food, refreshing sleep, and health baths at these hotels will condition you for "cold" days ahead.

**Chalfonte-Haddon Hall**  
ON THE BOARDWALK  
ATLANTIC CITY

## Game for Restocking Is Wanted by Monogalia

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—The newly organized farmers' and hunters' cooperative club wants to see to it that Monogalia county's hunting lands are restocked with game animals and birds.

Farmers who are members of the association posted 1,000 acres of land in Union district against hunting and it is intended to transfer several hundred ring neck pheasants, rabbits, squirrels and other game animals and birds. Only club members will be allowed to hunt on the tract after it is opened to hunting, upon completion of the restocking program.

## Impending Execution of Anna Hahn Recalls How the Only Other Woman Sentenced To Die in Ohio Escaped



Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn must die in the electric chair unless Governor Davey intervenes.

Mrs. Maude Lowther, only other woman in Ohio ever given the death penalty, won a new trial and life imprisonment.

Gov. Martin L. Davey

By ALVIN L. KRIEG  
Central Press Staff Writer

Cleveland, Nov. 29 — The Ohio Supreme court's decree that Anna Marie Hahn, convicted Cincinnati poison murderess, must die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary on Dec. 7, recalls the only other case in the state's history in which a woman was given the death penalty.

She was Mrs. Maude Lowther, quarter-blood Indian girl, central figure in one of the state's most sensational "love slayings." She was sentenced in June, 1931, in the Ashtabula county common pleas court at Jefferson, O., to pay with her life for the murder of Mrs. Clara Smith, on the eve of Memorial Day, 1930.

But Mrs. Lowther still is alive. Now 30 years old, she is serving a life term, without hope of pardon, at the Ohio Women's Reformatory at Marysville. She was saved from the electric chair when a court of appeals granted her a new trial, at which the life sentence was imposed.

Governor Only Hope  
Mrs. Hahn, 32-year-old blond German immigrant, still hopes that she, too, will "beat the rap." But

## Quick Relief From Pile Irritation

Thirty years ago, a Buffalo druggist created a formula for relief from the itching and smarting caused by piles. It brought such amazing quick relief that its fame has spread throughout the country as one user told another. Don't give up hope of relief until you have tried this unique formula. Use Peterson's Ointment without risking a cent. Your money refunded if not delighted. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment from an druggist. In tube with hard rubber applicator, 60c.

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**F.H.A. Insured Loan**  
For particulars write or call at  
**Peoples Bank**  
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Member of  
Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

unless executive clemency is granted by Gov. Martin L. Davey, it appears she will go to the chair, for she has appealed unsuccessfully to the district appeals court, the state supreme court, and the United States supreme court.

Governor Davey, in other capital cases, has taken the position that he should not interfere with the judgment of the courts. But whether his position will be altered due to the fact the condemned person is a woman is known only to him.

Mrs. Hahn was convicted of poisoning Jacob Wagner, 78-year-old Cincinnati. The state charges that she poisoned six other aged persons after winning their confidence and obtaining control of their financial affairs.

For nearly a year, Mrs. Hahn has been the only woman prisoner in the state prison at Columbus, which houses 4,200 male convicts. She was provided a special suite, in the same building which houses the death chair.

There were 11 men on the jury which on Nov. 6, 1937, brought in the guilty verdict against Mrs. Hahn without recommending mercy, thus making the death penalty mandatory. But it was an all-male jury which found Mrs. Lowther guilty of the killing of Mrs. Smith.

## Lover Pays With Life

Also convicted of the murder with Mrs. Lowther was her lover, the victim's husband, Tilby Smith, 26-year-old trucking contractor. After several years of execution, granted by the courts, he went to his death in the Ohio prison electric chair on Nov. 20, 1931.

Mrs. Lowther and Smith, after an illicit romance of only 10 days, which started with a "pick-up" date in a movie theater, plotted to kill the man's wife, then mother of his two young children, the state charged.

The part-Indian girl was alleged to have lain in wait for several hours while Smith brought his wife and two small sons to the death rendezvous—a lonely road near Ashtabula, then climbed to the running board of Smith's dump truck during a fake holdup and fired a bullet into the woman's brain. The Smith's nine-month-old son Donald was lying asleep in his mother's arms when she was slain, but he was not injured.

The question of executive clemency for Mrs. Lowther never came before the governor of Ohio because the district court of appeals, in session at Youngstown, granted her a new trial after her conviction at Jefferson. Before the retrial started, Judge A. W. Overmyer of Fremont, assigned to Jefferson by the state supreme court, granted a change of venue and the case was transferred to the Wayne county court at Wooster.

There Judge George A. Starn presided at Mrs. Lowther's second hearing. Only once before had a jury in Wayne county returned a verdict carrying a death penalty. In 1881 John Callahan was hanged

imprisonment. Although declaring himself in favor of capital punishment, Judge Starn stated that it was his belief Mrs. Lowther was not responsible for her acts and that she was a victim of the plotting of her sweetheart. He declared that "her general background was entitled to mercy."

Five days after the sentence was pronounced, the part-Indian girl entered the Marysville reformatory.

## Old-Time Boy Scout Saves Daughter's Life

Chicago (AP)—Barbara, the 11-week-old daughter of Bernard K. Durrer, 35, is alive today because her daddy remembered his boy scout training.

Barbara was found unconscious under a heavy blanket where she had been put to sleep. Durrer went into immediate action with artificial respiration methods taught him as a scout. By the time the fire department rescue squad arrived Barbara was awake and cooling.

## He Was Shot in Leg—But Nothing Happened

Peru, Ind. (AP)—Two young gunmen stared in amazement when Herbert Cathcart, filling station operator, did not fall after they shot him in the left leg.

They fled, leaving Cathcart standing, without discovering that he has a wooden left leg.

## For Every Resident There's a Head of Stock

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—A census of livestock on American farms and ranches shows there are 128,191,000 animals, or a hog, cow or sheep for every citizen in the United States.

R. C. Pollock, of the national livestock and meat board said the total included 30,855,000 beef cattle, 44,418,000 hogs and 52,918,000 sheep and lambs.

Fruits, Garden Fresh Vegetables, Finest Sea Foods, and Quality Oysters, Cumberland Fruit Distributors, at the North end of Mechanic St., at the intersection of the Henderson Blvd. Bridge. Plenty of room to park. Open evenings. Adv. N-T-Nov. 29-30-Dec 1

A dozen Chinese-type buildings are arising in the \$1,200,000 Chinese concession area at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

## A GEM from the GEMSBOK!



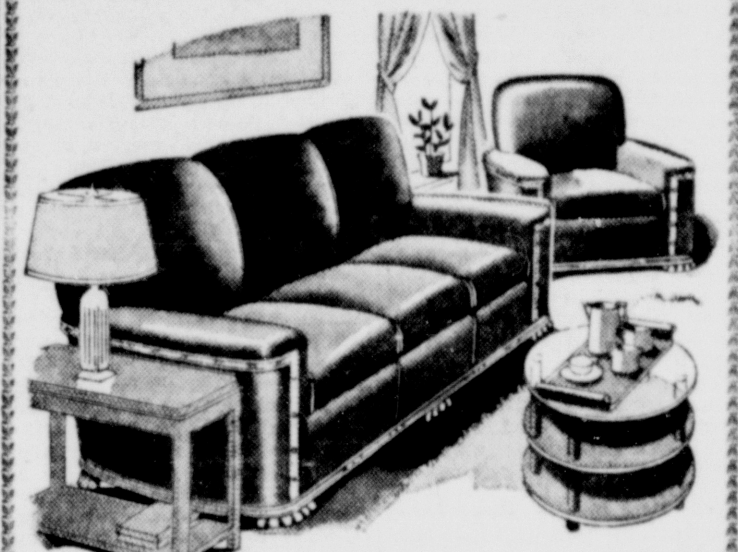
## Call for Calvert

THE WHISKY OF GOOD TASTE

Capt. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whisky—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert's "Special" Blended Whisky—90 Proof—72.5% Grain Neutral Spirits.



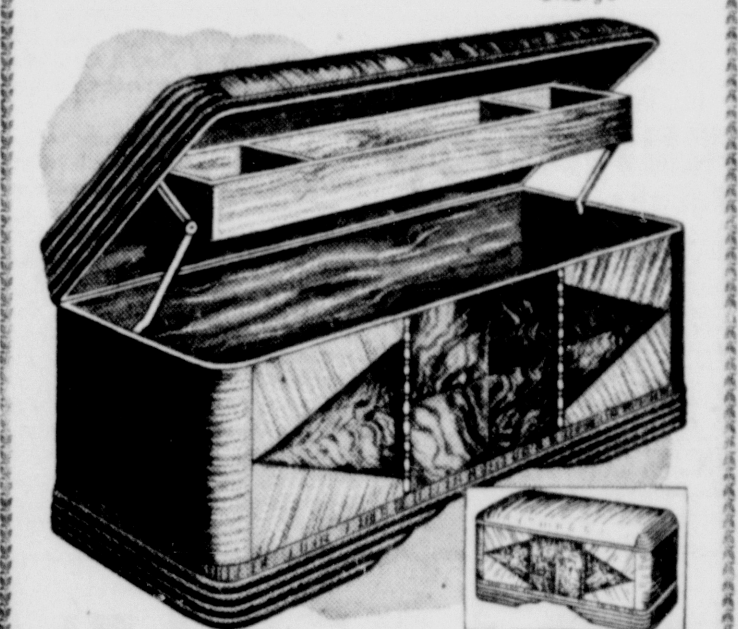
## Add Sears Thrift to your Christmas Gift!



## Two Massive Pieces! LIVING ROOM SUITE

Stylish in the best modern manner, this fine suite will distinguish your living room for years. Luxury is embodied in the deep soft cushions—richness is expressed in the three carved feet. The resilient understructure gives it exceptional comfort. Honor-Bilt—more quality and wear for your dollar! Upholstered in mohair rayon and cotton velvet. Big 80-inch davenport and lounge chair.

Worth \$89.95 — Save \$20.00



## The Gift SHE Wants! CEDAR CHEST with TRAY

The gift SHE wants... with all the beauty and luxury you want to present her with... at a price you want to pay! A grand modern cedar chest she'll take pride in showing to her friends. Handsome, new waterlily effect ends and top. Beautifully finished in walnut with perfectly-matched, richly figured but walnut and oriental wood front, enhanced with genuine marquetry inlay. Fully moth-proof and dust-proof... aromatic cedar lining and tray. Actually worth \$40.00. Others at \$14.98 Up



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A Deposit Holds Any Article Until Christmas

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## WINTER NEEDS AT LOU'S

Protect Your Radiator This Winter With **DENATURED ALCOHOL**  
188 Proof FORMULA  
Extra Special **49¢** gal. Bulk

We Carry "ZERONE" and "PRESTONE"

<b>TIRE CROSS CHAINS</b> 2¢ ea. 30x3 1/2	<b>Case Hardened TIRE CHAINS</b> Car and truck chains at the lowest prices. Quality Guaranteed at a Real Saving. Come to Lou's and save.	<b>ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD HEATER</b> <b>19¢</b>
<b>HOT WATER HEATER</b> <b>\$2.95</b> Less Fittings	<b>Chain \$1.98 pr. up</b> Chain Spreaders <b>29¢</b>	<b>CHAIN REPAIR LINKS</b> <b>9¢</b> box

**4 BLADE METAL DEFROSTING FAN**  
With built in switch. Fits anywhere... **\$1.57**

**RADIATOR GRILL WINTER FRONTS**  
For Most all Cars. Complete with fittings... **19¢** up

**AUTO BATTERIES RE-CHARGED**... **40¢**

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COMPLETE LINE OF  
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SELECT YOUR GIFT NOW!

**SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE**  
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## READY CASH

COURTEOUS SERVICE  
**\$25 TO \$300**  
STRICT PRIVACY

SIGNATURE LOANS  
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SMALL REPAYMENTS

## Chicago MARKET CO.

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Smoked Ham 10 to 12 lb. Avg. <b>23¢</b> lb.	Lamb Meaty Chops <b>15¢</b> lb.	Lamb Shoulder <b>12 1/2¢</b> lb.	Steak Tender Sirloin <b>19¢</b> lb.
Home Made Pudding <b>10¢</b> lb.	Fresh Pork Liver <b>12 1/2¢</b> lb.	Pure Hog Lard <b>10¢</b> lb.	Fresh Lamb Brains <b>10¢</b> lb.
Jumbo Bologna <b>15¢</b> lb.	Ring Style Bologna <b>15¢</b> lb.	Chicago Nut Oleo <b>10¢</b> lb.	Tender Juicy Weiners <b>15¢</b> lb.
Lean Sliced Bacon <b>21¢</b> lb.	Home Made Pan-Hos <b>5¢</b> lb.	Home Made Sauer Kraut <b>5¢</b> lb.	Cottage Cheese <b>10¢</b> lb.
Fresh Pork Roast <b>15¢</b> lb.	FRESH SHUCKED OYSTERS Full Quart <b>39¢</b>	Lean Pork Chops <b>21¢</b> lb.	



# ROMANCE IN THE

BY OREN ARNOLD

## CHAPTER 33

WORTHINGTON GURLEY had never actually told Sara Sue that he loved her.

He had imagined it quite heartily—Sara Sue being extremely pretty—and it was pleasant imagining for an impressionable lad among strangers. Infatuation comes easily that way. And, too, he hadn't felt like just giving in to Bob Towne; competition breeds determination, without rational cause.

But 17 is awfully young, and after meeting the sweet little Marcia d'Alaine, Worthington moved around rather sheepishly for a while. Eventually, though, he went to Sara Sue.

"It certainly is funny, how everything in life works out all right," he told her. Remember how you couldn't meet me for that swim a week ago, Sara Sue? Well, that was where I met Marcia, and say—she's grand!"

"She is, truly, Worthington." "Yeah man! And I was mad at you for a while, for not keeping your date. Well, Fate does things like that, doesn't it?"

Sara Sue smiled. "You aren't mad at me any more? We can still be friends?"

"Oh, gosh, Sara Sue! I should say so! Why, you were the one who brought us together. I can never repay you for that!"

"I thought you laid it to Fate?" She couldn't resist that dig.

"Well, yes, but—well, you know what I mean. You couldn't keep the date and all. I guess I was peering you anyway. I—I'm young enough to be your kid brother!"

She squeezed his arm then, and gave him a truly lovely smile. "I wish I did have a kid brother, Worthington. Like you. I hope we will always be friends. Close friends. Marcia and I are."

"Well, gosh, Sara Sue—you bet! You just call on me, any time you want anything. Anything, ever. Gosh, you're swell, Sara Sue!" The young fellow felt it, and meant it. There is no loyalty in Christendom like that of a teen age for an ideal.

Sara Sue Davis, Incorporated, was made immensely happy by that little confession. Worthington had been a problem customer. She had solved his problem (somehow she felt it was a permanent solution) and enjoyed the process.

She was making \$300 a month from her novel Counsel in Romance cottage, but beyond that, not to be measured in figures at all, of unselfishly helping others to achieve happiness. "It seems sort of a copybook philosophy, but it works," she mused. "I feel so sorry for people who are cynical about such things."

Two days later she had to listen to a detailed girl-to-girl confession from dainty little Marcia herself. "Had to" perhaps is incorrect; "had the privilege of" is better, for it was a distinct privilege. It always is—to have a happy friend pour out heart secrets. Little Marcia was glowing.

Sara Sue thought she was done with her youngsters, then, except for casual jollity with the gang

in her living room. But in that surprise she was wrong.

Ten days after the broken swimming date, Sara Sue was awakened at 11 p. m. by someone gently calling. She awoke with a slight start, but was not frightened because the voice was outside her bedroom window, and she recognized it anyway. It came in a stage whisper—"Sara Sue! Oh, Sara Sue!"

"What is it?" she answered, face to the screen.

"It's me, Worthington. And Marcia. Let us in!"

"Whatever's the matter? It's awfully late."

"It's not midnight. And it's urgent. Emergency."

She slipped into negligee and went to her door, expecting some sort of joke. They came in, both blushing, smiling.

"Listen, Sara Sue," he resumed, "will you let us borrow your wedding ring?"

They might have asked for her kitchen stove, or her tooth brush, or her lawn mower, and still not have surprised her as much. Her wedding ring! She only stared at them, dopy.

"Oh, please, Sara Sue! It's late. Nothing's open now downtown. And we—we're going to get married! Tonight! We just have to have a ring. It wouldn't be like marrying at all, without a ring, Marcia says, and she's right. Will you?"

She plopped down onto a divan, looking at the kids. Not knowing whether to burst into laughter or tears, and somehow wanting to do both.

"Sit down," she finally managed, and they obeyed her.

"And Sara Sue," Marcia went on with the talk, enthusiastically. "We'd just give anything in the world if you'd come with us and be a—mean matron. And my bridesmaid. I mean matron. Or whatever it is. Please, will you? You're being so good! I know it's late, but—"

She sighed at them, heavily, controlling her emotions.

"Where are you going? You have to have a license. And are you sure?"

"Oh, Worthington has the duckiest idea!" Marcia leaned forward in her eagerness. "We can take a boat at Galveston, with a captain. Worthington knows about it. They can take us outside the Texas line, into the ocean. A captain can marry people, and won't it be romantic! On the gulf. There's a moon and everything! Sara Sue, you simply MUST come!"

Simply must!

Sara Sue knew, then, that she'd give anything to do it. She couldn't imagine an elopement more romantic, from start to finish. She had eloped with her Larry, five years ago, and never regretted it.

She believed in young love, in young love's wisdom. She was still young herself. She thought Worthington and Marcia were so fine, so clean and good and American.

"I'm so happy for you," she declared at last, suddenly sobbing. "Congratulations. It's wonderful—wonderful!"

She had to stop and cry a moment. Marcia, too, shed tears, crying with her in sheer emotional

stress, happy emotion—while Worthington looked on in dire confusion.

The cry didn't last too long, however.

Sara Sue knew that a responsibility had parked itself in her lap. For the first time in her life, if this moment, she felt the "maturity" of her 23 years. Here was genuine romance—almost her own romance being re-enacted before her very eyes. And it was awful to have to do what she knew she must.

She gathered her wits and talked to the youngsters.

Surely, if they insisted, she would lend them her ring. It had never once been off her finger until a year after Larry's death; then to force herself back to normalcy she had used it all the while for it, than that some other young people should use it for a love-life seal?

Surely, too, she would go with them, stand up with them. Hold Marcia's hand and give the bride away. Do anything under the sun—or under the moon—to help them! It would be an extraordinary pleasure. Romance!

But—Worthington, and Marcia—listen.

Sara Sue talked then. She told them all the "catches" to their happy plan. She talked long and earnestly. She reminded them that they were just freshmen; that Worthington's parents might cut off his money; that they were awfully young, and perhaps just impulsive. "Couldn't you just kiss her a few times tonight, and wait until June at least?" she pleaded.

"I have already done that, Sara Sue! Gosh!" He squeezed his sweetheart, then, loved her openly, unashamed.

"I know," said Sara Sue, not smiling. "I understand. Oh, I do!"

But she talked on.

This world is no easy place to earn a living now. They both had to think of that. And what of possible babies? And what about obligation to your mothers? And you won't have the college education you so wanted. Aren't you studying to be a great physician, Worthington, taking a pre-med course at Rice? What of your future? You might never amount to much without your college degrees.

"I would love him forever," little Marcia vowed, half-whispering. "Even if he were a street cleaner always, making \$10 a week!"

Sara Sue looked into the boy's eyes, long and carefully. She saw the Grand Something in them. Deep. Soulful. She saw the set of his chin. A strong lad. And strong-hearted. She looked at Marcia, head up, so lovely and young; and so sure. The older girl took a deep breath then, sighing. She understood.

"Do you," she asked after a bit, quietly, "still want to go? Now? To be married?"

Both nodded emphatically.

"Yes," whispered Marcia. "Yes!"

"Then come on!" Sara Sue Davis ordered, standing. "I'll take me just five minutes to get on street clothes. I'll go with you, and we won't stop for anything in the world!"

(To Be Continued)

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



11-30

A woman in love is not interested in your troubles.

## Undernourishment Is Danger, Writer Warns Growing Girls

By HELEN FOLLETT

GROWING girls must guard against undernourishment. If the complexion is pale, spirits low and nerves acting up, the chances are that the digestive works aren't getting enough fuel. Or possibly it isn't the right kind of fuel.

Girls in their teens are inclined to place too great a stress on make-up, not enough on health. Rouge is a blessing, but it cannot hide a lifeless skin condition or facial eruptions. When a girl realizes that health is the foundation of good looks, she pays more attention to what the mama has to say about nibbling between meals and keeping late hours.

In the matter of hair dyeing a woman must be wise, practical and far seeing. She can't just scamper into a drug store, say "Gimme some hair dye," run home, spread the coloring agent over her frosted head and come forth youthful and lovely. It's not that simple. There are hundreds of hair dyes but maybe very few that will do for her particular beauty problem.

In some large cities there are shops that do nothing but dyeing, bleaching and tinting. That is as it should be. Only an operator with training and wide experience will know how to get results that will defy the searching eye. Experts they are who restore the pristine loveliness. They know their chemicals. They examine the hair carefully. They decide upon the shade that will not be a give-away.

Dyeing or bleaching is not for the experimenter. The application must be evenly distributed, carefully



JANE WITHERS... guards constantly against undernourishment.

timed. Even more difficult is the quietly, which must be had every six weeks if sprouting gray threads are not to reveal themselves.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

are pressing on. This can be decided in the light of our knowledge of brain localization and an opening made in the skull over this area and the tumor removed.

Can Get Along

To the question of how much of the brain we can get along without, the answer is, a surprisingly good deal. We can get along without any intellect at all. The American crow bar case, in which a crow bar was driven by a dynamite charge through a man's frontal lobe, proved that. Though this is the center of the intellect, he lived for years, carrying on very well. The frog with all its brain removed will hop, swim, croak and adjust itself to every stimulation, but will sit like a mummy and, though surrounded by food, will not eat.

Children's SCHOOL SHOES

Sturdily made to give long winter wear.

Fill the Cracks

Before putting down new linoleum, be sure all cracks in the floor are filled with putty. Press in with an old spatula, smoothing it off evenly. A bad crack under the linoleum will often wear a corresponding mark in the covering.

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

OPPOSITE WINDSOR HOTEL  
320 BALTIMORE STREET  
Corner Baltimore and George Sts.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

## WATCH THE LIGHTS

JUST AS A good automobile chauffeur watches the lights in order to govern his driving safely, so must a declarer heed the indications given him by the defenders. A double can tell him that certain finesses are bound to fail and that he will have to build other means of making his contract.

♠ A Q 10 9 2  
♥ Q 10 9  
♦ 8 3  
♣ A K 5

♠ K J 8 7 5  
♥ K Q J 7  
♦ K Q 10 3  
♣ A K 5

♠ A K J 8 7 5 4 2  
♥ J 9 2

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North began the bidding on this deal with 1-Spade. South bid 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades, South 4-Hearts, North 5-Hearts, South 6-Diamonds and North 7-Hearts, which East doubled.

In response to the double, West led the spade 6, which declarer won with dummy's A. He then ruffed a 5-Diamond contract?

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spade in an endeavor to set up the fifth card of that suit to provide a spot for his losing club. A trump was then led to the Q and another spade ruffed. When it developed that East held as many spades as dummy, declarer had to resort to other tactics to make his contract, so he decided to try for a squeeze. He led out all of his hearts and the diamond A, and forced East to unguard his club stopper in his endeavor to protect the spade suit. Then when clubs were led, East had to toss his spades, so that declarer was able to take thirteen tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 8 6 4  
♥ Q 7  
♦ K Q 10 7  
♣ A K 7 6

♠ A K Q J 3  
♥ 10 9 7 5  
♦ A 6  
♣ 9

♠ 5  
♥ J 8 6 4  
♦ 5 2  
♣ 8 5 4 2

♠ A K 5  
♥ J 9 8 4 3  
♦ J 10 3

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What defense may defeat South's 5-Diamond contract?

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cease crying and the crying habit will subside.

Don't Force Him

Q. Would you spank a child of two to make him pick up a block he had thrown in rage?

A. No. If he had good stuff in him, he might never choose to pick up that block though he were beaten almost to death. If, on the other

## Solves Baby Problems For You

Myers Gives Answers to Queries on Care, Discipline of Child.

By GARRY C. MEYERS, Ph. D.

Here are answers to more questions about baby care.

Q. Is there danger that the baby might, if left to cry, be suffocated in the bed clothes?

A. Yes, indeed, there is. But this does not mean that the baby should not be allowed to "cry it out." Just be near enough to him, but not where he can see you, for such eventualities while you are carrying a disciplinary measure through.

Spanking Wise?

Q. Some parents, especially fathers, will spank the crying baby to make him keep quiet. Is this a wise procedure?

A. No. Although a spanking might, in a few instances, afford sufficient physical shock to quiet the crying infant, it will rarely do so. It is difficult for the child to get the intended connection. Anyway, spanking is designed to give pain and pain induces crying, so the spanking tends only to promote the crying. Besides, the child already may be suffering from pain.

A safer, saner way is to work wholly on yourself. After making sure the cries are merely for attention, see that he doesn't get what he cries for. Quit rewarding him for crying. Then, if your guess about the cause of the crying was correct, the child, if you manage yourself well enough, will eventually

REMOVE THE MASK OF BLEMISHES

Help reveal your true loveliness. Start using mildly medicated CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

GREATER BEAUTY... BETTER WEAR

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More for your money—that's what this new process means for you. A new hosiery loveliness that makes legs look more attractive... an improved wearing life.

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Join Our Phoenix Hosiery Club

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## Evelyn Barton ... suggests

An excellent opportunity to fill in your wardrobe with all the "extras" you need for holiday parties.

Clearance! DRESSES

Formerly \$12.95 \$7.90

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WHAT WOULD PLEASE HER MOST?

Barbizon lingerie

Of course! So much charm, so much utility. And (to please you). Such Reasonable Prices.

Giving Barbizon will be a compliment to your taste and hers.

Barbizon Slips from \$1.65

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Barbizon Pajamas from \$3.95

All gifts beautifully boxed and wrapped free.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

Lazarus

Barbizon Lingerie

## How Mental Functions Are Localized in Brain

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In the closing years of the eighteenth century, in the ancient city

GIVE YOUR THROAT THIS MEDICATED BATH To Relieve

IRRITATION

Coughs due to Colds

When your throat's troubled with huskiness, dryness, a cough due to a cold... let a Vicks VapoRub Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth. This bathes the tender throat tissues with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes. Relief comes fast... because Vicks is medicated, medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, standby for relieving discomforts of colds.

MEDICATED VICKS COUGH DROPS

of Vienna, a doctor of imposing appearance and an air of confidence and profundity began to give public lectures to announce that he could tell anyone's fortune by examining the bumps on his skull. His name was Franz Joseph Gall and the system which he elaborated was called phrenology.

Like many false systems before and since, it was instantly popular. Gall lectured on the continent and many eminent men in medicine and science espoused his cause. By 1832 there were 39 phrenological societies in England, and several journals were devoted to the subject. It was proposed to use the system in selecting members of Parliament, and one enthusiast suggested that a child's head could be molded mechanically so as to suppress the evil and bring out the good.

Everyone has seen phrenological charts, showing the skull partitioned

off, with various human traits designated as if on the surface of the brain beneath. There is optimism right at the very top, where it should be, and wit up in front over the eyes. If you bulge there you should prepare to be witty. (It is really very easy; if you get the reputation, all you have to do is say, "Pass the mustard," and the table roars.)

Mapped Them Wrong

There was, of course, this much to Gall's idea—that the mental functions are pretty well distributed into separate parts of the brain. But not as Gall mapped them out. Long after Gall some really scientific workers, such as David Ferrier, determined in what parts of the brain are localized its functions.

They differ from phrenology, the quack science. Where Gall put Constancy, Aggression, and Caution (at the back of the brain) is really the visual center, where the images received by the eye are translated into mental concepts. The eye sees a yellow blotch and the occipital lobe says to the frontal lobe, where the intellectual processes are localized, "That is a tubercle begonia."

Hearing Center

The center for impressions of hearing is at the side just about over the ear. You hear a sound and your auditory center telegraphs to your frontal lobe, "That is an automobile horn." And then your consciousness telegraphs to the motor center "Jump." But if the messages were not delivered with any more promptness than the modern telegraph companies practice, we would all be killed by automobiles.

The use to which this knowledge of localization is put can easily be understood when we consider the modern science of brain surgery. Brain tumors grow in a certain localized spot, and the symptoms depend on what part of the brain they

Fat Girl

Laughs and Grows Slim

Without Starvation Diets, or Back Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises

Here's a way that works hand in hand with Nature in getting rid of ugly fat due to an internal deficiency. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypothyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

Ladies' - Girls' - Children's

GALOSHES

Guaranteed first quality. All new this season

79¢ pr.

Ladies' Zipper Style Galoshes \$1.29 pr.

Ladies' Silk Finished DRESS RUBBERS 98¢ pr.

Ladies' Toe Rubbers 39¢

5 AND 10¢ STORES

GCMURPHY CO.

WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO \$1.25

136-146 Baltimore Street

## COATS SALE!

The Season's Newest Styles & Fabrics

FORMERLY 10.98 NOW 7.98

FORMERLY 12.98 NOW 9.98

FORMERLY 14.98 and 16.98 NOW 12.98

FORMERLY 16.98 and 19.98 NOW 14.98

FORMERLY 19.98 NOW 22.98

FORMERLY 29.98 NOW 29.98 & 34.98

ALL SIZES ALL COLORS

WHILE THEY LAST!

35 ODDS AND ENDS \$5.00

Special At

Darling Shop

Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts.



## Rumsey Bridge Is Sought by Group

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 29. (AP)—If eastern panhandle supporters of the claim that James Rumsey invented the steamboat are successful, the nearly-completed bridge across the Potomac river here will commemorate Rumsey's efforts.

The Jefferson County Historical society named a steering committee which included Dr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd State Teachers college. The group will handle the preliminary stages of the campaign to name the span "James Rumsey Bridge."

The society expressed the belief the name would be appropriate because Rumsey first demonstrated his steamboat in the waters of the Potomac here and because of his effort on the water-tube boiler principle which has been a vital element in power development.

The steering committee was instructed to obtain the active cooperation of other historical, trade and similar agencies in the eastern panhandle most directly affected by the new bridge and at the same time seek the collaboration of similar groups in Washington county, Md.

Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, of Baltimore, historian, who spoke before the society, presented evidence he said went to establish Rumsey as the "first successful user of water-tube boilers."

Memoranda from a special committee of the Maryland Historical society, favoring adoption of the name, was presented.

Automotive engineers from all parts of the world will visit Treasure Island in June, 1939, during the Golden Gate International Exposition.

### PERSONALITY COLORS



### PHOENIX

Colors to harmonize with costume and individuality. Alluring... youthful! VITA-BLOOM for greater beauty... better wear.

**79¢** **\$1.00**  
3 prs. \$2.25 3 prs. \$2.85

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**Phoenix Hosiery Club**  
Come in and ask about it

Phoenix Hosiery Exclusive at—  
**WIDMAN'S**  
137 Baltimore St.



### THEY JUST PAID ALL THEIR BILLS

we supplied the cash.

Keeping household finances in order makes for HAPPY HOMES!

Clean-up annoying bills—buy what you need—reduce burdensome installments—get the money from us on your own signature and security.

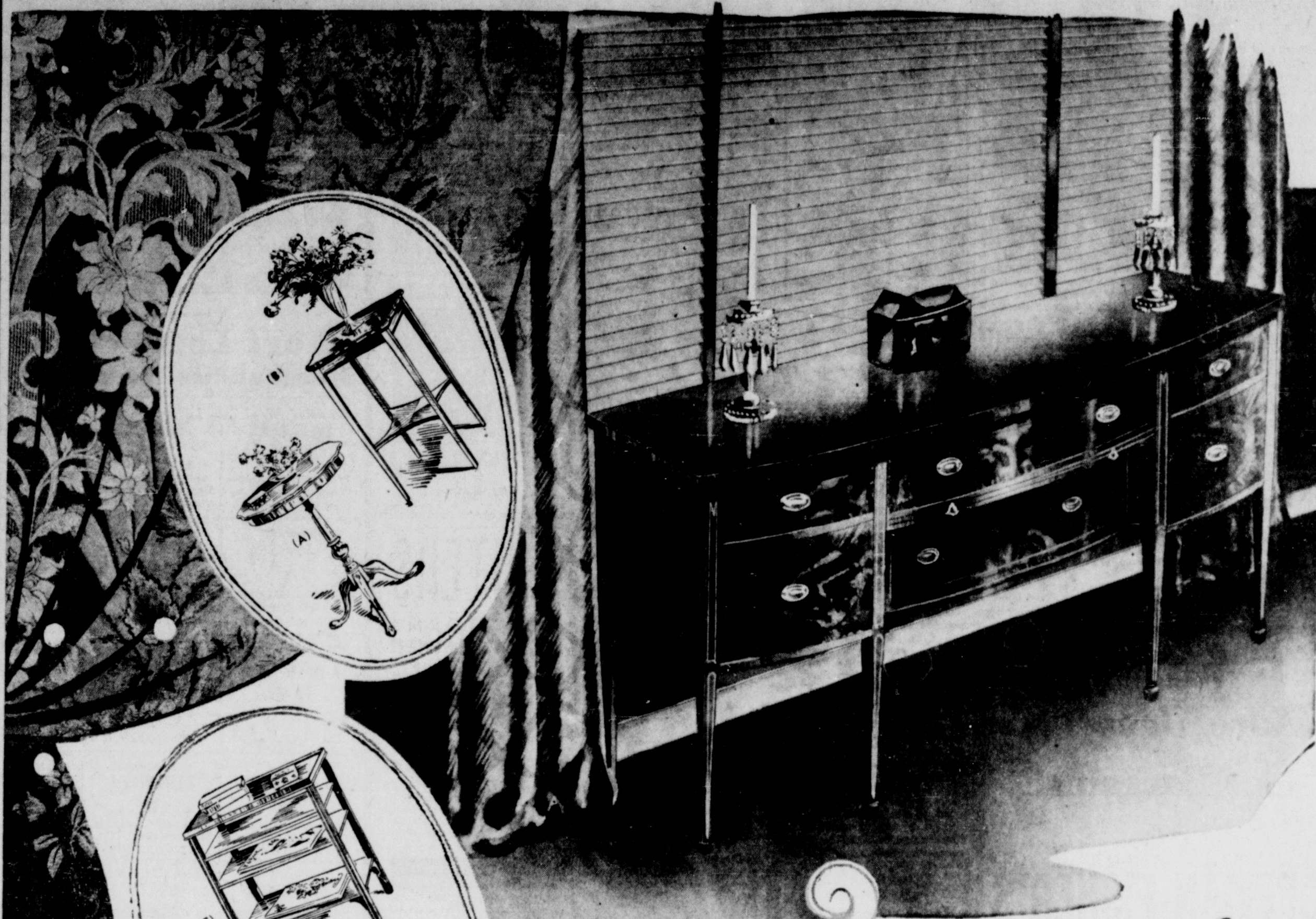
Call, Phone or Write  
**INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY**  
Room 33 Phone 97  
Liberty Trust Bldg.  
Furniture and Auto Loans

### FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold In Time!

SOLD ONLY AT

**FORD'S DRUG STORES**  
Cumberland • Frostburg



## To Give! HAPPINESS!

### Give Gifts from Beneman's

For your more important gifts as well as to bring cheer, comfort, and convenience the year around to your own home, choose furniture. We have prepared a thousand and one suggestions, each piece distinctive in design and of enduring quality with such exceptional values as to make gifts of furniture cost no more than trivial things of short duration.

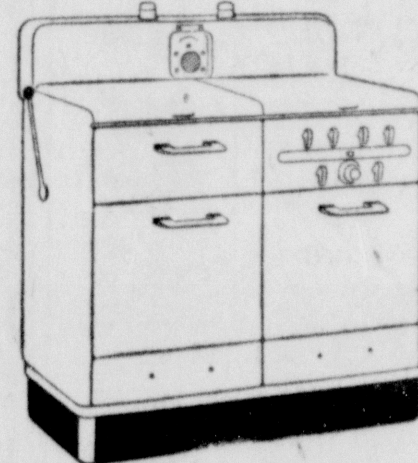


One of 15 RCA-Victor Models. Metal tubes. Electric push button tuning. Full RCA-Victor tone **\$24.95**

- (A) An early American lamp table with pie crust shaped top and snake feet in rich mahogany—an "Imperial" creation **\$9.95.**
- (B) A lamp table with interestingly shaped top, tapered legs, and convenient shelf made by Imperial **\$9.95.**
- (C) An early American mode end table with three convenient shelves, shaped top and tapered legs in fine mahogany **\$14.95.**
- (D) One of twenty-five different types of coffee tables featuring the Duncan Phyfe base—**\$10.00** up.
- (E) How the whole family will enjoy a luxurious barrel chair. Choice of various styles from **\$32.00** up. There are over fifty different types of chairs for your gift selection.
- (F) Kneedole desks are the "vogue." From a practical sturdy walnut desk at **\$25.00** to the most elaborate decorative desks, you may choose one just to fit your needs and your budget.
- (G) Illustrated is part of an open stock early American dining room group in fine mahogany. A beautiful group ensemble that is "tops" in American craftsmanship featured at **\$189.**



To show your affection give 'her' a Lane Cedar Chest and you have won her. Twenty-five different styled chests, if you make an early selection, from **\$18.50** up. A small deposit reserves one for Christmas delivery.



Flapjacks right on the range. Just lift a lid and there's the Grid-All ready for anything grillable.

Estate Fresh-Air Oven—no hot spots, no cold corners. Uniform heat in every part—uniform baking every time.

Let the whole family present mother with an Estate Stove. Your Christmas dinner will taste better and take less time to prepare. See the 1939 Estate with its many exclusive features.

# BENEMAN'S

41 N. MECHANIC STREET

ONE OF MARYLAND'S MOST DISTINCTIVE FURNITURE STORES

PHONE 76 FOR AN  
EVENING APPOINTMENT



## Six Ways To Lose Him

Beware of Sloppiness

By Beatrice Fairfax

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage, Copyright, 1938

Unless you have a "martyr-complex" there is no reason for you to be sloppy. There was a time, not so long ago, when Saturday night was bath night. Yet even today certain people suggest even less than the old Saturday night ritual. If you happen to be interested in funny old laws, you'll find one on the statute books warning citizens

against taking a bath except upon the advice of a physician.

Today, thanks be, we can be luxuriously, beautifully, delightfully clean. If cleanliness is next to godliness, it is certainly the foundation of all beauty. To apply makeup to a dingy skin is to have a real good spite against yourself.

### Is Embarrassed

Every man is embarrassed at being seen with a sloppy woman. For one thing, if she is his wife, her appearance may be charged to his stinginess or his unconscious. Whatever the cause, his reaction is that of mortification.

Sloppiness is an open confession of failure. A man expects his date to be a showcase from which he reflects credit on his ability to pick a beauty. The human showcase need not be extravagantly decked. Rather dangerous, that, if the boy friend is thrifty for the expensive vision will evoke the wrath of bills, duns, collectors.

Be thankful that today one can buy good-looking clothes at a minimum cost. But the buying is only half the battle. Taking care of them is what counts. Shoes and stockings walk away with the pay envelope, but if we will wear ballet-length skirts and we'd rather die than not these necessities must be smart. Three pairs of stockings of the same shade will lighten the anguish of discovering runs, Jacob's ladders and even the modest crater in the heel.

ORANGES—Buy them by the peck and save money. Thin rind, sweet, juicy Florida's are a good buy. You get so much value for your money. Buy them for 39c and 43c Peck at Cumberland Fruit Distributors, at the North end of Mechanic St., at the intersection of the Henderson Blvd. Bridge. Plenty of room to park.

Adv. N-T-Nov. 29-30-Dec 1

## NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—HOW BIG IS A WEENIE ROAST?

DOLENA CARMAICHAEL, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

DEAR NOAH—IF WE HAVE OUR EYE TEETH PULLED, HOW CAN WE SEE WHAT WE ARE SAYING?

LEE YOUNG, GASTONIA, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—WHEN A BASS STRIKES, DOES A MUSKIE LUNGE?

WILLIAM PRENTISS, TITUSVILLE, PA.

DEAR NOAH—YOUR HISTORY OF THE "BIG BROTHER" IS VERY INTERESTING.

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WILLIAM PRENTISS, TITUSVILLE, PA.

spit at the stove, rather than smoke in the slovenly way they do at present.

### Home Missionary Work

Why send missionaries to the jungles when there is such a crying need of missionary work to be done at home in the case of our fair girl smokers?

Perfume is bright, light stuff. It's a magnet of the evening. Strong perfume in business, in offices—well, you can supply your own word. Daytime perfume recalls the tag about a certain professional beauty. She was said to feel that an ounce of perfume should do the work of a pound of soap.

I should like to know how you girls and boys feel on the painful subject of sloppiness.

### BEATRICE FAIRFAX LETTERS

The Age-Old Religion Question

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For two years now, I have been seeing a young man of 26. I am a year younger. We are of different religions and different nationalities. When his mother heard that we were talking of marriage, she put her foot down and wouldn't even hear of it. My family also has made a big fuss over it. Now he tells me I'd better make dates with other men and to forget him entirely. But I have refused because I'm afraid I can never really love anyone else.

He has been of great help to me in many ways—persuaded me to take up a course which aided me in securing a better position. He taught me

to save money and showed me how I could do it without skipping too much. He feels if I continue to go on with him in the face of opposition it will only be a sort of "live in hope and die in despair" matter. Please help me decide.

### A GIRL

When it comes to religion and nationality, my dear, I'm afraid your own conscience must be your guide. It seems strange to me, in this day and age, when there is so much real anguish in life, that people cannot forget their differences over the countries they come from and the way they like to worship God. You have my very best wishes, and I hope things will straighten themselves out later.

### Old Flame Keeps Calling Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

After being married ten years, my husband and I separated because of another woman whom he was going to marry—or so I understood. We have a

### SORE Throat

due to cold. After being relieved by first pleasant swallow of THOXINE. Soothes all the way down then acts from within. Ideal for children. 35c.

THOXINE QUICKER.

take a swallow—wait a few minutes—if you are not entirely satisfied we will return your money.

Sold by All Druggists

Advertisement

little girl of six. We lived apart for several months and then he asked to come back. I love him dearly and took him back.

Now this other woman persists in calling him on the telephone whenever she comes to town. Shall I write and ask her not to bother my husband anymore? I don't believe my husband loves her, for I was perfectly willing to divorce him so he could marry her.

BLANCHE

My advice to you is to ignore this

woman. Your husband came back to you of his own free will, and if there's anything that is more of a nuisance than this sort of a person, I've yet to find it. That lady is qualifying as a thirty-third degree bore.

The U. S. Army's most efficient bombing planes have, for several years, been mobbing the hillsides of Hawaii. The missiles are not bombs, but karaka tree seeds from New Zealand, sown from the air on denuded areas.

Why Does Norgie Give You More Electric Cold?

Because Only Norgie Has The Safe, Simple Electric Rollator Compression Unit—Warranted Until 1948!

Now on display at both stores

Cumberland Electric Company

108 Va. Ave. 41 N. Centre St.

# End-O-Month CLEARANCE

Short Lots — Odds and Ends Merchandise from Every Department

Ladies' Wool SWEATERS	Ladies' Rayon UNDIES	Ladies' Cotton DRESSES	Ladies' APRONS
29¢	6¢	29¢	8¢
Pullover style. Values to 69c.	Panties and step-ins. Regular 15c value.	Wrap around style. Fast color prints.	Plain printed broadcloth or organdie trimmed. Colorfast.
SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR
Ladies' SILKS	Ladies' Silk PANTIES	Ladies' Ribbed UNIONSUITS	Large Colored DOLL
15¢	15¢	25¢	35¢
Plain color broadcloth. Strap shoulder style.	Regular 49c silk crepe panties.	Rayon striped, cotton ribbed. Sizes 36 and 44.	Regular \$1.00 colored dolls, ideal for Christmas gift giving.
SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR
Children's Coats & Snow Suits	Girls' SWEATERS	Girls' HATS & SCARF SETS	Ladies' SLIPPERS
\$1.00	25¢	25¢	15¢
35 garments in this lot, values to \$2.95.	Pullover style. Regular 59c value.	Velvet sets, all sizes.	Soft soles, padded heels. Many colors. All sizes.
SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	FIRST FLOOR
Ladies' BAGS	Ladies' KERCHIEFS	Ladies' Silk HOSE	TOILET GOODS
19¢	10¢ doz.	10¢	3¢
Dark colors. All fitted. Regular 39c bags.	Printed patterns. Standard size.	Pure silk, form finished, slight irregular.	All 10c items—creams, lotions, etc.
FIRST FLOOR	FIRST FLOOR	FIRST FLOOR	FIRST FLOOR
Men's BREECHES	Men's Hunting COATS	Men's Lined JACKETS	Men's Dress SHIRTS
\$1.00	\$2.00	\$1.39	50¢
Dark color whip cord breeches. All sizes.	Heavy duck water-proof hunting coats. Regular \$4.97 value.	Heavy blue denim, warmly lined.	Values up to \$1.49. Broken lots and sizes, but all sizes in the lot.
THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR
Men's Canvas GLOVES	Men's Work SHIRTS	Assorted Lot of SILVERWARE	Men's Cover PANTS
6¢	25¢	2¢	69¢
Blue knit wrist, good weight canvas.	Blue chambray, or novelty checks, colorfast, full cut.	All kinds of spoons and forks, regular 10c value.	Dark oxford gray cover, full cut, strong wearing.
THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	FIRST FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR
Men's KERCHIEFS	Men's Wool SWEATERS	Boys' Lined KNICKERS	Boy's Dress SHIRTS
2¢	50¢	50¢	29¢
White or white with colored border. Regular 5c kerchief.	Pullover style. All regular \$1.00 sweaters.	Full lined, dark colored cottonade. Good wearing.	Fast color, fancy broadcloth. All sizes.
THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR
Cotton Krinkle SPREADS	Scranton Lace CURTAINS	52x52 Lunch CLOTHS	Part Wool Novelty BLANKETS
59¢	19¢ each	29¢	\$1.88 each
Size 81x105, in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid colors, colorfast.	Half pairs, practical for transoms and door windows.	Fast color checks, all wanted colors, colorfast.	Size 66x80, for car or home use, colorfast.
THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR
36 inch Outing FLANNEL	Part Linen TOWELING	Dress and Coat WOOLENS	35x35 Lunch CLOTHS
15¢ yd.	8¢ yd.	66¢ yd.	17¢
Light and dark patterns, all perfect quality, regular 19c value.	15 inches wide, colored border, unbleached.	Regular \$1.49 woollens, 54 inches wide, weights for coats and suits.	Rayon and cotton mixed, checks, and plaids, colorfast.
THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR
Regular \$2.98 Candlewick SPREADS	Ladies' Silk DRESSES	Lot of Ladies' HATS	Ladies Sport & Dress Coats
\$1.79	\$1.59	84¢	\$6.59
Single bed size only, unbleached, tufted in all popular shades.	About 100 dresses taken from our regular stock, values to \$3.98, all sizes.	Taken from our regular stock, all \$1.98 values, new winter styles.	Values to \$12.98, fine woollens, new styles.
THIRD FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR
FREE PARKING! LOW PRICES			
Bik. Walnut Kernels 29¢ lb.	Carroll County Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 17¢	Mixed Veg'bles 3 No. 2 cans 17¢	Norwood Coffee 1 lb. Jar 23¢
Men's, Women's, Children's Rubber Heels 20¢	Pillsbury 24 lb. FLOUR 79¢ bag	Furys Best 24 lb. FLOUR 45¢ bag	Gold Medal 24 lb. FLOUR 79¢ bag
FREE! One can Foot Powder with every pair Half Socks.	Pancake 4 lb. FLOUR 17¢ bag	Seadless 3 lb. RAISINS 25¢ bag	Alaska 2 tall SALMON 19¢ cans
For Early Customers Shoes May be Left on Main Floor at 8 a. m.		Lg. Oval can SADDINGS 2 for 17¢	RINSO Lg. box 19¢
Swansdown Cake Flour 23¢ av. Spoon Free	Heinz Dill Pickles 15¢ doz.	Sweet Florida Oranges 2c ea.	Fancy Mixed Nuts 19¢ lb.
		Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c	Pork Shoulder 18c lb.
Veal Chops 1 lb. 19¢	Lg. Cal. Celery 2 for 15¢	Jersey Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 17¢	Lg. Bunch Barrots 2 for 13¢
Lamb Chops 1 lb. 18¢			Lg. Budded Walnuts 1 lb. 19¢
Sheep Brains 1 lb. 9¢			
Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 25¢			
N. B. C. Excell Crackers			
2 2 lb. box 29¢			
PUBLIC SERVICE			
42-46 BALTIMORE STREET			
Fig Bars & Ginger Snaps 2 lbs 17¢			

Just 22 More Days To Get Bargains —AT—

## COFFMAN-FISHER'S

GREAT

## Quitting Business S-A-L-E!

HURRY! HURRY!

177-179 Baltimore Street

## TOY Specials

Hundreds of Dazzling Toys All Reasonably Priced!

### GIFTS FOR BOYS

Bicycles \$27.50 up	Wagons 1.00 up	Roller Skates \$1.00 up	Marble Games .50 up	Boxing Gloves \$2.19 up	Football .98 up	Tea Sets .98 up	Table Tennis .98 up	Lionel Trains \$6.95 up
Tri-Cycle \$1.50 up	Scooters \$1.98 up	Cowboy Set 89¢	Snare Drum 25¢ up					

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Cook Set 89¢	Teddy Bear 95¢	Story Set 69¢	Aeroplane 39¢
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FREE PARKING OPEN EVENINGS

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You'll need GAITERS FOR STORMY COLD WEATHER

• They are truly smart — these new BALL-BAND Gaiters. Smart in design, smart in the trim way they fit your feet and ankles, and above all smart in the way they stand the abuse of bad weather. Get BALL-BAND gaiters—enjoy winter weather in style and comfort.

## BALL-BAND

A FULL LINE OF RUBBERS, ARCTICS AND HI-GUMS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Henry Vogel & Sons

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

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"The Home of Ball Band Rubbers"

## 5 Year Guarantee with each FIREBOWL

When You Purchase An 'LB' quality Circulating HEATER

Burns Coal or Wood!

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WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET



## Hunter Shot As He Reloads Gun Loses Right Leg

Alvey Martz, 45, of Near Meyersdale, Is Victim of Peculiar Accident

Meyersdale, Pa., Nov. 29 — Alvey Martz, 45 of Northampton township near here was accidentally shot in the right leg just below the knee with a high powered rifle about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon by Harold Autrey, 40 a neighbor as Autrey was re-loading his gun while he and Martz and a party of friends were deer hunting near Glencoe.

The accident occurred in a peculiar manner. Autrey was hunting with an automatic rifle and when he went to reload the gun, he pointed it toward the ground and walked a few steps away from the other men so they would be behind him. For some unknown reason, Martz stepped out of the group and directly in front of Autrey just as the gun was accidentally discharged.

The wounded man was rushed to the Hazel-McGillvery hospital at Meyersdale where emergency treatment was given. A group of Legion members obtained an ambulance and had Martz taken to the Veterans' hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., where his leg will be amputated tonight, as doctors said the bone was so badly shattered it would be impossible to save his leg.

Martz, who is married, was a member of Company C, 110th U. S. Infantry, during the World War, which was composed of Somerset county Pa. volunteers. He was decorated for distinguished service in France after he single-handedly captured twelve or fifteen Germans, going into a trench after them.

## Wives of Leaders Will Be Honored

Mrs. John A. Wood Will Entertain Friday at Keyser Manse

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 29—Mrs. John A. Wood will be "at home" on Friday afternoon from two to five at the Presbyterian manse, 130 Overton Place, to the ministers' wives of the various churches in town, presidents and vice-presidents of all women's organizations of the different churches and to the officers of the Federated council of church women.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and perfect an organization of church women in town.

Plans will also be discussed for community work to be carried on by church women.

## Program by League

Under the auspices of the Sunday School classes of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Davis street, the Students' League of Many Nations will present a program Tuesday, December 6, at the church. The League is made up of students from many nationalities and at this service, members will dress in national costume, speak or sing in their native language, depict conditions of Europe and give snapshots of personal experience.

## Keyser Items

Miss Jeanette McGuffie, popular English teacher in the Keyser high school, was unable to return to her duties after the Thanksgiving vacation because of illness. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuffie, Deep Valley, Pa. Mrs. Lester Reynolds is substituting for Miss McGuffie.

Mrs. Vernon E. Rankin will entertain her bridge club Wednesday night at her home on State street. Chief of Police James E. Leatherman is able to be out after a week's illness.

Mrs. L. C. Hoffman has returned to her home in Bunker Hill after visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. Davis Shreve.

Miss Phyllis Fazenbaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fazenbaker, has accepted a position as technician in the Bulloch County hospital.

The Philathea class of Grace Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular business meeting Thursday, December 1. A social hour will be held after the business meeting for members and friends.

Mrs. L. B. Hilster is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Moore, at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bruce Bradford, who has been ill at his home on Mineral street, has resumed his work at the B. & O. Miss Susie Kaplan is visiting in New York city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woolfe have returned to Terra Alta after visiting the former's brother, Mr. Herbert Woolfe, who has been ill.

Miss Leona Gift and Mrs. Philip Jordan were joint hostesses at a surprise birthday party honoring their mother, Mrs. J. T. Gift.

Phone Company Wants To Discontinue Lines

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Independent Telephone company's petition to discontinue twelve miles of line between Slanesville and North River Mills, Hampshire county, will be heard by the Public Service Commission on December 15.

## Low Turkey Prices Save Lives on W. Va. Highways

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—Said State Police Captain H. N. Rexroad today, "my prediction that the low price of turkeys would keep down highway deaths over Thanksgiving weekend was the real McCoy."

The veteran officer reported that for the first time in several years, the state was without a fatal accident over a holiday week-end.

From Wednesday midnight until last midnight, no one had been killed on West Virginia highways. Last year, three lost their lives in Thanksgiving weekend crashes.

On Thanksgiving eve Rexroad asserted:

"I figure if the price of turkey is low enough, a man will buy it instead of whiskey. And when a man's stomach is full of turkey, he doesn't go tearing up and down the highway endangering his own and everybody else's life."

## Kingwood Lists Yuletide Events

Other News of Preston Capital Is Reported by Correspondent

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 29—The Christmas season will be started here Friday with a meeting of the Craig Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church, with its annual exchange being made at the home of Mrs. H. Foster Hartman, with Mrs. J. W. Dorsey in charge. Monday evening the Loyal Workers Sunday school class of the church will hold its annual exchange in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Dessie Smith will be in charge of the program. The Queen Esther girls are redecorating the chairs in the primary department.

Plans are also under way for the second White Christmas services to be held in Kingwood the Sunday evening before Christmas. The church will be decorated in white and gifts which are brought to be made up into baskets for the poor are to be wrapped in white. Mrs. C. Y. Moser and Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman are heading the committees. The services will be held by the members of the Queen Esther Society and the Epworth League.

## Daughter is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan announce the birth of an eight pound daughter born at their home in Albright Sunday. The infant has been named Naomi Frances. Mr. Morgan is employed in the Kingwood Albright National Bank at Kingwood.

## Motor Mishaps

Two accidents were reported here today due to the icy condition of the highways. A truck, owned by the Kingwood Baking Company, was demolished when it went over a twelve-foot culvert near McCum-bur of Route 50. The driver, Bertus M. Craig, escaped uninjured. A school bus, driven by Donald "Happy" Everly, filled with school children skidded off the narrow road between here and Albright, the front end going over an embankment. No one was injured but it took several hours to get the bus back on the road.

## Kingwood Personals

Miss Viola Fields spent Sunday with friends in Tunnelton.

Miss Dolly Johns and brothers, Thomas, Will and Edward, were recent visitors in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenhart spent Sunday with relatives in Fairmont.

Miss Goldie Price of Morgantown spent a few days here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin C. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Contic and family, Mrs. George Chidester, Mrs. E. A. Koch, Mrs. William Jackson and Billy Carroll visited in Morgantown recently.

Mrs. George Dent and daughter, Patty Ann, returned to their home in Pittsburgh after spending Thanksgiving holidays here with Mrs. Dent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams.

Miss Juanita Craig, who is employed at Elkins, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Craig.

Morgan Hinebaugh and daughter, Miss Mary Moore of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Wade Hinebaugh.

Marilan Kay Hartman, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Walls Hartman, is ill at her home here.

A number of college students returned to their respective schools after spending the holidays here, among them being the Misses Elizabeth, Helen, Nancy and Margaret Gibson, Sara Rudasill, Mary Agnes and Madeline Borgman, Maxine Slider, Donald Brown, Carlton Schaffer, Anna Marra and Bob Chamberlain.

Thoroughbred Heifers For April Cattle Sale

Thoroughbred heifers will be admitted for the first time in the annual Department of Agriculture's pure-bred cattle sale next April, officials announced. The Department said livestock specialists will begin a tour of the state soon to inspect cattle which have been consigned to the sale.

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## Frostburg State Teachers' College Faces Many Needs

Expanded Curriculum and Large Enrollment Are Noted by President

Frostburg, Nov. 29 — With the largest enrollment in its history and two years of college work giving extra work, Frostburg State Teachers' college is facing many needs, according to John L. Dunkle, president.

The new changes in curriculum offerings and in the personnel of the student body are making demands upon the present physical plant that need immediate attention, according to the president. The enrollment is now 212, of which ninety are Freshmen. Two out of every three students are resident, and two out of every three students are men.

The resident hall is now crowded and needs additional bedrooms, a larger dining hall, a more adequate kitchen, and enlarged recreational and social rooms. The library is poorly suited to the demands being made upon it. The music and art rooms need to be enlarged. The present gymnasium-auditorium offers only a 40x70 playing space which is the standard for a junior high school floor.

The State Board of Education has expressed itself as being vitally interested in giving adequate facilities at Frostburg for the new services that the college is rendering. Adequate services have been provided at the other three institutions under the board and Frostburg seriously needs to be placed in a position to fully meet the needs of Western Maryland, according to Dunkle.

The facts were brought out in an address delivered Monday night at the weekly meeting of the local Rotary club at which Prof. Dunkle, as chairman of its Vocational Service committee, sketched public acceptance of a larger educational program as the birthright of every child.

## Clarence Chaney Dies

Clarence E. Chaney, 58, a native of Garrett county, died early Tuesday morning at his home, 201 Welsh Hill, where he had been in failing health four years. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ida Garlitz, and the following children: Mrs. Josephine Hyson, Hamstead, Md.; Mrs. Gerald Dawson, Piedmont, W. Va.; Mrs. Iona Kemp, Miss Doris Chaney, Clarence, Jr., Oberlin, George and Donald Chaney, all of this city. He also leaves two brothers, Walter, of Avilton and Hudson, of Westport; and the following sisters: Mrs. Henry Gilme, Mrs. Clayton Rankin and Mrs. Lillian Murrell, this city, and Mrs. Grace Dennings, of Stoyestown, Pa.

## Prizes Are Awarded

The second grade of the elementary school of State Teachers College was awarded first prize of five dollars in the paid-up membership drive which closed with the Parent-Teacher meeting, Monday evening, November 28. The second prize, three dollars, was won by the first grade. The total number of paid-up members in the Parent-Teacher Association is now 197. The first grade won the banner for the best attendance of parents, the total number of parents in attendance being 175.

## Purchase Building

Mr. and Mrs. George Katsanis, this city, have purchased the large building at 105 and 107 East Main street from Mrs. Sally Gunnette Weires and are remodeling the property in preparation for the opening of a candy kitchen, restaurant and confectionery in about six weeks.

Mr. Katsanis has been in business at 12 East Main street for several years, operating the Princess Confectionery which, he said today, would be continued at the present stand.

## Tells About Crater Lake

Prof. Ivan Diehl, a member of the faculty of State Teachers College, delivered an address last evening at a meeting of the Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, his subject being Crater Lake. He told of his visits to the many natural wonders of this continent and the West Indies and stated that next to Yellowstone Park, Crater Lake and Yosemite Valley were possibly the outstanding natural wonders of the United States.

## Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Stewart and daughter, Doris, have closed their Frost avenue home for the winter and are residing at the Gunter hotel.

Mrs. George Brown, Avilton, who had been seriously ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson, East Loo street, is much improved.

Dr. Hugh G. Downs, pharmacist at the T. & S. Pharmacy, returned after spending several days with his family in Hagerstown.

George W. Albright, formerly associated with the Lyons and Keller Market, East Main street, has accepted a position as mine foreman with the McCulloch Coal Company, Friendsville, effective Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lewis have moved their place of residence from the corner of Frost avenue and Water street to 151 Hill street.

Mrs. Arch Davis, East Union street, is ill at her home, East Main street, suffering with a compound fracture of the left wrist, received

when she fell Saturday while sweeping snow from a rear walk at her home. Mrs. Davis is secretary of Mountain Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star.

The residence at Borden, occupied for many years by the late Davisson Armstrong, resident agent of the Borden Mining Company, is being remodeled and will shortly be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Borden and their family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, the present tenants, have purchased a residence at the corner of Frost avenue and Water street which they will occupy as soon as improvements, now underway, are completed.

Mrs. Julia Hellman Rephann, chairman of the membership drive of the Eckhart Red Cross chapter, reported results of the drive as follows: thirty-nine new memberships, totaling \$39, and \$20.40 in cash contributions, making a grand total of \$59.40. Of this amount, \$19.50 goes to the national chapter and \$39.90 will be used for the benefit of residents of Eckhart.

## LATEST IN COLLEGE CHAPELS



Exterior view of new Heinz chapel

Newest building in the civic center on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh is the Heinz Memorial chapel, to be the home of religious activity and worship on the campus. The building is the gift of the Heinz family of Pittsburgh. It is French gothic in architecture. The chapel is interdenominational.

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## Mrs. Phillips, of Lonaconing, Dies

Wife of Florist Passes Away at Her East Main Street Home

Lonaconing, Nov. 29—Mrs. Isabel Ternet Phillips, 76, died at her home East Main street this morning at 12:35 o'clock. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Ternet and was a life long resident of Lonaconing.

Mrs. Phillips was a member of Martha Washington Chapter No. 10 Order of the Eastern Star; a member of Adam Thompson Rebekah Lodge No. 11 and an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church here.

Surviving are her husband, John S. Phillips, local florist, four sons, Arthur, James, Frank, Lonaconing and Walter Phillips, Westernport. Twelve grandchildren and ten great grandchildren also survive.

## Kitchen Damaged

Goodwill Fire Company No. 1 last night extinguished a blaze which originated from an overheated flue at the home of Andrew Steele on the former Love farm at Oak Hill. The kitchen was slightly damaged.

Due to the cold weather the fire siren would not blow and it was necessary to ring the old fire bell which has been out of use since the purchase of the siren, except in emergencies.

## Surprise Party Held For Oldest Resident

Grantsville, Nov. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Otto, of New Germany, gave a surprise party at their home Sunday night in honor of their father, Christian Otto, who celebrated his ninetyeth birthday. Mr. Otto is the father of eight living children, is hale and hearty for his years and is the oldest resident of the community. He thoroughly enjoyed the greetings and best wishes bestowed upon him and received a message from the absent children who live in Akron, O. Mrs. Olin Broadwater, Mrs. William Harris and Miss Ruth Otto were unable to be present.

Mr. Otto has been superintendent of the Sunday school at New Germany Reformed Church nearly seventy years.

Mrs. William Miller entertained in honor of her daughter, Patsy Ruth's, tenth birthday Monday night. There were eighteen present who enjoyed games and refreshments.

The weekly contest in the setback tournament between Hiram and Mount Carbon lodges resulted this week in a score of 11-9 favor Hiram lodge. Four tables were in play. The total of games now stands at a tie. Three more games will be played, after which the losers will entertain the winners at a supper.

The District Young Peoples' rally will be held Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Church of the Brethren, on Main street. The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Scrogum, Accident, Md., will be the principal speakers. Reports will be made by delegates from the Frostburg district.

The Alumni Association of Bruce High school will hold an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the school. Plans for the annual Christmas dance will be discussed.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 14 of the Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a Christmas party Friday evening, December 2, at 7:30 o'clock. The election of officers will take place at the business meeting.

Israel Fitzwater, Westernport, underwent an operation at the Reeves' clinic.

The Tri-Towns Hi-Mount Masonic club will entertain the All-Ghan setback club, of Cumberland, Wednesday evening at its club rooms in Piedmont.

## Self Defense Is Plea in Coffee, Cream Slaying

George McLaughlin Says He Shot Enos DeBerry After Warning

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—George McLaughlin, 45, on trial here for the fatal shooting of Enos De Berry, 32, last Oct. 7, testified today as the first defense witness that he shot in self-defense after he had warned De Berry, "don't come any closer or I'll shoot."

McLaughlin told the jury De Berry had a knife in his hand.

A native of Armstrong county, Fa., McLaughlin testified of an auto trip to Uniontown, Pa., with De Berry and several others. Considerable drinking was done on the trip, McLaughlin said. When they returned to the home of John Conway at Glade Farms, the witness said De Berry and his brother, Harvey De Berry, "tried to pick a fight with me."

The brothers threatened McLaughlin, he said. Enos said he "would kill me," he added.

State witnesses previously testified the fight resulted from a "playful scuffle" between Enos De Berry and Conway.

Betty and Blanche De Berry, 12 and 14 respectively, told the jury their uncle, Enos De Berry, McLaughlin and John Conway engaged in a bit of "horseplay" at Conway's home near Glade Fork last month.

Soon the men started throwing coffee and cream at each other, the girls said, and then McLaughlin shot Enos De Berry.

About fifteen defense witnesses were summoned to testify for McLaughlin and court attaches said the case probably would go to the jury tomorrow.

Prosecutor Melvin Snyder said he would not seek a death verdict.

## Tunnelton Church Services Arranged

Tunnelton, W. Va., Nov. 30—The Rev. W. R. Moyer, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, will preach Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Denver church on "Holy Communion" and communion services will also be held in connection. Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. he will preach from the local church on "Overcoming Faith in Christ" which is a continuation to the topic used last Sunday morning. At 7:30 o'clock p. m., Sunday evening he will preach on the topic "Address to Christians."

The Rev. Mr. Moyer also announces that revival services will begin at the local church Sunday, January 1, with Watch Night services.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shahan of Washington, D. C., have returned to their home after a few days visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton of Washington, D. C., visited here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Nine and Mr. and Mrs. Hazle Stratton in the Howesville section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gainer and two sons, Jimmie and Johnnie, have returned to their home after visiting with relatives at Glenville and Tanner.

W. B. Williams entertained with a dinner at his home in the Camp Ground section Sunday evening in honor of his new son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayes.

## Would Fire Jury Panel But the Judge Says No

Beckley, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—If the state can dismiss jurors for failure to convict, why can't the panel also be fired for failure to acquit, asked Lawyer Kenneth Cunningham.

Judge Harley M. Kilgore couldn't see it that way, however, and called the next case.

Cunningham yesterday sought dismissal of all jurors summoned for this term of criminal court because the panel convicted all prisoners which appeared charged with felonies.

He pointed to the action of Judge Charles W. Ferguson in Mingo county, who a few weeks ago dismissed jurors for the rest of the term after acquittals had been returned in two murder cases.

"If the state can have a jury dismissed in Mingo county because it can get no convictions," asked Cunningham, "why can't defense attorneys be granted the same right if they can get no acquittals?"

Court records showed that in other recent terms, acquittals outnumbered convictions.

Union Representative Confesses to Assault

Beckley, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—C. R. Beckelheimer, a representative of the Retail Clerks Union (AFOL), pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on J. Silverberg, with whom he was attempting to negotiate a wage contract. The court record showed that Beckelheimer attacked Silverberg last March when Silverberg remonstrated as the union man started to take organization cards from his store window. Sentence was deferred.

## Red Men to Bluefield

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Improved Order of Red Men decided to hold their Grand Council meeting here next May.

## Holdup Artist Tries Cable for Escape But Is Captured

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—A quick-thinking ferryman who stranded a holdup artist in mid-stream was given full credit today by state police for the arrest of David I. Cain, 20.

Cain was held in jail for robbing Lindsey Swick, who operates a ferry at Star City. State Trooper C. C. Cummings said Cain had admitted the robbery.

The young man, said Swick, came to the ferry house and at gun point forced him to turn over \$6.65. Then Cain insisted on being taken across the Monongahela river.

The ferry works on a cable pulled by a motor and the operator must remain on the shore, so when the boat reached mid-stream, Swick stopped the motor and called police.

Cain, troopers said, tried to make shore by going hand over hand along the ferry cable. He climbed aboard, however, after getting a thorough soaking in the river. Troopers just reeled the boat in and took Cain to jail.

Cummings said the youth admitted the robbery, but denied the use of a gun.

## Banking Bureau Has a Good Year Despite Business

W. Va. State Commissioner Reports Large Collections for Closed Concerns

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—The year ending September 30 was the best of any the banking department has experienced during the administration of Commissioner George Ward, but Ward said today he can't figure out why, because lower business levels prevailed.

During the period, the department paid out \$2,685,612.14 to depositors and creditors of sixty-eight state banks and one building and loan association which now are in receivership.

Complete liquidation of closed banks totaled seven, Ward said, while during the year four other closed institutions were maneuvered to the point where only a formal court order is needed for their complete liquidation.

Best Since 1934

The payments and liquidations represent the best year since Ward took office in 1934, but said the commissioner, "I can't figure out the reason for it."

"All this happened in the face of business conditions which were under the preceding year's level."

The dividends are made possibly only through collection of notes due to a bank and the payment of double liability on bank stock by shareholders. Both sources, experts pointed out depend usually on increased incomes.

Fighters Pay Up

Ward said in some cases stockholders and debtors who had fought payment of their obligations for years suddenly came forward and paid up. Others who apparently could not meet their debts made arrangements with the six departmental receivers to settle a little at a time, and that aided in the liquidation process.

At the time the sixty-nine institutions closed, a net of \$35,343,388.56 was due depositors and creditors. As of September 30, \$30,947,610 had been paid off. The payments represented \$11,691,049.72 owed secured and preferred creditors, and \$9,256,569.28 the total due to depositors and common creditors.

## Old Stone Mason Dies

Rhodes, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—Guido Bastiuiti, 62-year old stone mason, was found dead in the basement of a drug store. A coroner's jury said the man died of natural causes.

Good Big Vein Coal \$3.00 ton; 2 tons, \$5.75. H. L. Griffith, phone Frostburg 299-J.

Adv. N-T—Nov. 30 Dec. 1-2-3-5-6

All Smart Young Folks Are Coming Out to Play in New SNOW SUITS



We have them in one and two-piece styles, zipper and button fastening.

Kasha Lined Coats and Pants



# IN EVERY TOWN

The lamps on the main street outside have just turned on and the clock in the hotel lobby says five minutes after six. A man steps out of the elevator; he lights a cigarette and walks slowly toward the dining room.

He is a traveling salesman; a stranger in town.

The stranger stops at the newsstand. He slaps a nickel on the counter and picks up a New York paper. Turning away, he starts to read it, walking to the dining room.

Suddenly the stranger stops short. He frowns. Then he walks back to the newsstand and buys the latest edition of the local newspaper. He takes it to the dinner table with him, leaving the New York paper with his hat on the rack outside. The local newspaper came from the press a bare twenty minutes ago; the New York paper is twelve hours old.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TONIGHT this homely little drama will be re-enacted in hundreds of cities and towns all over the United States. It will happen in Cleveland, Altoona, Asheville and Oshkosh. It will happen in Augusta, Maine, and in Cumberland, Md. Go into nearly any hotel lobby, nearly any railroad station and you will see it happen. It's as sure as sunset or high tide—the manifestation of the twice-daily craving called *news-hunger*!

News-hunger is the thing that makes millions of people get up in the morning. News-hunger makes the bus ride home endurable for just as many millions every night. To satisfy it women will go late to the movies and men will paddle across northern lakes in a squall to reach the post office—and the mail edition—on the other side. It makes an empty newsstand as great a tragedy as an empty refrigerator. News-hunger is shared by banker and bootblack, prize fighter and professor, and the food it craves—the news of the day—is the one thing all civilized humanity can talk about in common.

For everybody, who *can*, reads the news! Oswald K. Citizen may have a thousand books in his library or he may have one—and that one the telephone directory—but he reads some newspaper at least once a day. He may own a sixteen-tube radio, a four-tube cracker box, or none at all—he may subscribe to a dozen magazines, to three, or to not a single one—but it's dollars to doughnuts that part of his hard-earned income goes to buy at least one newspaper every day in the week and probably Sunday, too!



"All I know is what I read in the newspapers," said Will Rogers and it's probably the phrase that will endear him longest to America; it struck a familiar chord in the hearts of millions.

Everybody reads the newspaper. There's so much, so awfully much, to read! Just the weather report, for instance. Remember those scorching days last summer? And how you couldn't wait to pick up the paper to see if a break was coming? And that football news! Hasn't it been a grand and glorious escape from business troubles, tax worries and the thousand and one things that plague you every day? What would you do without your newspaper? What would you do without the big black headlines that thrill and surprise you every day, without the unrolling drama of a war-tense Europe, without (Pegler) or (Marshall Maslin) or (Joe Sephus)? You'd get along, of course; but life wouldn't be very exciting. And there are millions like you, mister!

Everybody reads the newspaper. Reads it excitedly, eagerly, with a thrill! That, incidentally, is why newspaper advertising packs such a wallop. That's why it outpulls every other kind. Everybody reads news—everybody wants news—and advertising is news, too! A newspaper reader is alert, keyed-up to get the most out of advertising just because he is reading his newspaper. He is not playing bridge with the radio blaring in the background. He's not chewing his nails off deep in a magazine mystery serial, oblivious to everything but a bloody corpse. He's not wading wearily through a mass of broadsides and brochures looking for a personal letter from his pal in Clinton, Iowa. He is avidly intent on the news in his newspaper advertising:

What is it? How much does it cost? Where can I buy it?

He likes newspaper advertising and looks upon it as one of the many fine services his newspaper performs. How different from the radio listener who regards the honeyed voice of the announcer as a blatant intrusion!

Finally, let's remember this! Advertising is simply selling and selling must *always* be hometown selling—*local* selling. People do not buy cars, shoes or tuna fish at a factory a thousand miles away. **They** buy them from a local dealer. Selling is *always* local—and newspaper advertising outpulls any other kind because it is local, too—because it can be keyed to local conditions, local interests, local buying-power and local taste.

That's why America is primarily a newspaper market. It is, in fact, a super-market of local newspaper markets, populated by folks who buy almost everything they wear, eat and use through advertisements in local newspapers. If you are a national advertiser aiming for larger volume you must recognize what local advertisers have long ago realized: that you need local newspaper pulling power to deliver your important message to these people. Without it, your product will remain a stranger in town.

**ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS  
THE BEST AND CHEAPEST  
MEDIUM IN THE WORLD!**

Tell and SELL Cumberland and The Tri-State  
Area Through The Advertising Columns of The...

**TIMES and NEWS**







# Allegany High Turns Back Fort Hill 14 to 0

## Gaffney Scores Both Touchdowns In Title Battle

Fort Hill Eleven Shows Surprising Strength Against Campers

## ALLEGANY COPS CITY AND C. V. A. L. TITLES

Approximately 3,500 Fans Turn Out to See Postponed Game

Allegany high school's fighting football warriors became scholastic champs of Cumberland for the second consecutive year by downing a stubborn Fort Hill eleven at Fort Hill's snow, sleet and mud bowl last night before 3,500 fans by the score of 14 to 0.

Big Jim Gaffney, the Allegany thunderbolt made both touchdowns and Sullivan and "Red" Kemp the extra points as a surprising Sentinel eleven refused to be outplayed. Gaffney went over into pay dirt late in the opening period when Allegany blocked a punt and "Salty" Sullivan recovered the loose ball on the Sentinel 15 and sped to the three before being dragged down from behind.

The other score came right after the third stanza got under way. Allegany kicked off to start the second half and Aronholt returned to his own 32. On the first play Wilson fumbled and Bill Spangler, playing a wide-awake defensive game recovered for the West Siders on the Red and White 27. Allegany made a first down on the Sentinel 14 and Fort Hill put on a great show by holding the Campers for three downs after they had made another first down on the Longmen's five. The ball was on the one-foot mark on fourth down when Gaffney made a thrust at the line. For a moment it appeared he would be stopped but he dove as he hit the line and before Jones' hands went up signifying another score. Kemp added the point on a reverse around left end.

**Field Muddy and Slippery**  
Mud was more prevalent than the recent snow on the field and this made the footing very insecure for both teams. Allegany's offense especially was affected by the soggy turf as the Blue and White backs just couldn't get started on its famous reverses, spinners and fake reverses. And Fort Hill was "joining on the spot" with its defense. Numerous times, Bailmen backs were thrown for losses behind the line and many other times Gaffney, Kemp, Wilkinson and Jordano slipped just as they appeared to be off for gains.

Allegany, in winning became undisputed CVA league champs, having been unscored on in that circuit and gained a second leg on the Chamber of Commerce trophy.

Although the score at the conclusion of play showed a two-touchdown victory for Coach Herman Ball's crew, the Blue and White was outplayed by the underdog Fort Hill. Coach John Long's proteges accumulated more yards from scrimmage and were ahead in first downs but Allegany played the kind of game that it had played all season and was in there when scoring opportunities presented themselves. The Campers took cognizance of two "breaks" and converted them both into scores.

**First Period**  
Fort Hill kicked off to start the battle and Don Jordano, Allegany quarter back returned the leather 12 yards to his 47.

Wilkinson on a reverse was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and Gaffney on a fake reverse hit right tackle for four yards before Sullivan punted to the Fort Hill five where Spangler downed it. On first down Aronholt kicked from his end zone to Gaffney on the Red and White 28. Kemp, on a reverse slipped through right tackle for a first down on the Hilltoppers 15. On two plays Allegany made nothing and Gaffney's pass intended for Spangler was knocked down by Wilson on the ten-yard stripe. Electing to pass instead of kick on fourth down, Gaffney again failed back and tossed to Spangler but the heave was too far and the play was ruled incomplete, being a forward pass over the goal.

Fort Hill took possession on the 20 and attempted to kick out of danger on first down but Aronholt lost his footing and dropped the ball and Spangler fell on the pigskin on the 15 for Allegany. Gaffney on an attempted left-end sweep was hit by co-captain McCrorie who came in fast from his end position to throw the burly Camper full back for a three-yard loss. Kemp also lost two yards on a reverse and two passes intended for left end Spangler were incomplete and the Hillmen took the ball on the 20.

Aronholt again dropped back to kick but his boot was blocked by the entire left side of Allegany's line with Captain Sullivan scooping up the ball on the 15 and carrying it to the three before being pulled down from behind. On a straight power play through right guard, Gaffney plunged over for a touchdown. Kemp went around end on a reverse for the conversion but a man was illegally in

## Statistics

Allegany	Fort Hill
First downs.....5	3
Loss on downs.....3	2
Passes Tried.....10	0
Passes Comp.....4	0
Passes Inter.....0	0
Passes Inter.....0	0
Yards on passes.....40	0
Fumbles.....0	0
Yards lost on penalties.....5	3
66 Yards gained by scrimmage	77
17 Yards lost from scrimmage	8

motion on the West Side team and the Ballmen were set back five yards. Gaffney then hurried to Sullivan in the end zone for the extra point.

Aronholt returned Sullivan's next kickoff 15 yards to his own 30. Wilson made Fort Hill's only gain from scrimmage in the first quarter on an end run picking up two yards after Davis had lost one and on the next down Aronholt punted to the AHS 43 where it was downed. Allegany made one yard on two plays as the stanza ended.

**Second Period**  
On the first play of the second half, Sullivan tried to run from deep punt formation but he was smothered for an eight yard loss and Gaffney booted to the Fort Hill 37. On the third play from scrimmage, Wilson brought Sentinel fans to their feet by running wide around left end and going for 22 yards and a first down on the Camper 38. The Longmen threatened to add another first down when Wilson made seven yards on two tries through the Camper line but Aronholt lost three around end on third down and Aronholt kicked out of bounds on the Bailmen 24.

Gaffney surprised the Red and White defense by quick kicking on the first down to the Sentinel 41. Aronholt ran around left flank and tackled on nine more yards and Orondoff made it another first on a plunge from the upback spot to Allegany's 49. Fort Hill continued to show plenty of drive as Wilson, on off tackle smashes made nine yards on three downs, but the Sentinel attack faltered at this point when the Red and White field general called for an end run on fourth down. The attempted run lost three yards and Allegany took possession on downs.

The Campers made only one foot on two line smashes from reverse formations and Gaffney kicked to Fort Hill's 32. FHS failed to gain and Aronholt booted to Gaffney on the Allegany 32 and "Big Jim" returned nine yards to the 41. Gaffney added two yards as the half ended with the Blue and White leading 7-0.

**Third Period**  
Last half play opened with Allegany kicking to Fort Hill. Aronholt received the ball on the 20 and returned to the 32. On the first play Wilson fumbled and Spangler recovered on the Fort Hill 27. The Sentinels were penalized five yards for off sides and Gaffney made it first down with a five yard smash through right tackle. Gaffney and Wilkinson alternated on a series of reverses and spinners for another first on the Hill Top 5. The Sentinel line fought hard and on three line thrusts Gaffney was only able to get to the one yard line, but the valiant goal line stand failed to materialize as the mighty Camper back catapulted over from that point. Kemp converted on a reverse around right end and Allegany led 14-0.

Following the next kick off Fort Hill completed the first pass of the game, Aronholt tossing to Wisegarver for 20 yards and a first on Allegany's 42. The Sentinels were given a second first down in a row when Sullivan was declared guilty of unnecessary roughness as he rushed Aronholt as he attempted to pass to Billy Davis. This scoring threat ended however as Loughrie's long forward pass on fourth down to Wisegarver was incomplete to end the quarter.

**Fourth Period**  
Gaffney kicked as the last quarter opened, the ball going out of bounds on the Allegany 44. Loughrie and E. Golden each made four yards, but Loughrie lost on the next play and Kaylor kicked out of bounds on the Allegany one. Sullivan then dropped far back into the ice covered end zone and booted the slippery oval to mid-field, where it was downed by AHS. The Longmen then attempted to go to the air in their last futile effort to overtake Cumberland's leading scholastic footballers. Aronholt dropped back ten yards but was another by Spangler, and in an effort to get rid of the ball he passed to McCoy the Sentinel center an illegal pass receiver and Allegany was awarded the ball at this point, the 48 yard line.

Mont made five on a reverse and Gaffney made it a first on a fake reverse, with a five yard smash to the FHS 48. The Blue and White made only three yards on three plays and Sullivan dropped back to kick, but the slippery ball fell from his fingers and he was hit for a ten yard loss. Loughrie then tossed to Orondoff on Allegany's 35. Three passes were incomplete and Loughrie got off another nice kick out of bounds on the Campers one yard stripe. Sullivan kicked out of danger to the 30 yard line and incomplete Fort Hill passes ended the game.

**Score by Period**  
Fort Hill (0)  
1st. Spangler.....Wisegarver  
2nd. Loughrie.....Wade  
3rd. Loughrie.....Parker  
4th. Loughrie.....McCoy  
5th. Loughrie.....Barley (0)  
6th. Loughrie.....R. Davis  
7th. Loughrie.....McCrorie (0)  
8th. Loughrie.....Orondoff  
9th. Loughrie.....R. Davis  
10th. Loughrie.....Aronholt  
11th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
12th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
13th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
14th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
15th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
16th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
17th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
18th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
19th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
20th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
21st. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
22nd. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
23rd. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
24th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
25th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
26th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
27th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
28th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
29th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
30th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
31st. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
32nd. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
33rd. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
34th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
35th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
36th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
37th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
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96th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
97th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
98th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
99th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson  
100th. Loughrie.....L. Wilson

## Embarrassment Seen If Irish Lick Trojans

Pacific Coast Rose Bowl Entry Already Beaten in Two Games

## COTTON AND SUGAR BOWL BACKERS HAPPY

Big Ten May O. K. Move To Send Champion to Rose Bowl in Future

BY JOHN LARDNER  
Copyright, 1938, By The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.  
New York, Nov. 29.—Notre Dame will embarrass almost everybody in the world, except himself, if she hangs a punch upon the out-thrust chin of Southern California Saturday.

She will mortify the Southern Californians, to begin with, because their team has just been picked to represent the whole of the Pacific littoral (a \$1.25 word meaning coast) in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day, and to have the paladin of the Occident (a \$1.10 word meaning west, with eggs any style and choice of fruit) beaten less than a month before the classic would be downright aggravating, not to say cataclysmic.

No sooner had Southern Cal gained the appointment than the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce began to run around in circles, chewing its nails, at the thought of what Notre Dame might do to its refined altruistic business enterprise. A message was flashed to Notre Dame, asking what sort of team she had. The message miscarried to Notre Dame De Paris, which cabled back:

"Church unrepresented on gridiron for 725 years. Pax Vobiscum."

**Latin Increases The Confusion**

This confused the boys all the more, because they do not pay much attention to Latin out there and speak nothing but Southern Californian, a variety of Danish in which "dew" means a heavy down-pour with intermittent cloudbursts.

Thus, we find the Rose Bowl promoters in a somewhat restless state of mind. Victory for Notre Dame will also embarrass your correspondent, who bet \$100 to \$10 before the season started that the South Bend Colts would be beaten or tied at least once this year. They haven't been beaten or tied yet, and this is their last chance. Your correspondent mentioned his predicament to Mr. Elmer Layden, the Notre Dame Coach, expecting friendly cooperation.

"No doubt you boys are gluttons with victory," I said. "No doubt you will take it easy against Southern Californians."

"No doubt we will try to bend their ears back," barked Mr. Layden. The milk of human kindness seems to have missed this hard-bitten character completely. I guess the Laydens did not live on a milk route.

All the synthetic and genuine Notre Dame alumni around the country are positive that their ball club will go through unlicked. At a recent Yale game, I ran into Mr. Joe Madden, tavern-keeper and author of "The Back Room" and "What'll You Have, Boys?" Mr. Madden has been a combined Yale-Notre Dame alumnus ever since he finished his trick in the Navy and hung his diploma on the wall, a good many years ago.

"The Notre Dames are un-vincible," roared Mr. Madden, twisting the knife in your correspondent's back. "We will lash those Southern Californians to the mast."

## Prison Chaplain Also Backs Irish

Mr. Madden was accompanied by the Rev. A. J. Hyland, chaplain of Clinton prison, who agreed with a bit more dignity that Notre Dame was in. Father Hyland's prison never produced a football player like Alabama Pitts or Jumbo Morano, of Sing Sing, but, still, he knows his football.

Coast operatives tell me that Southern California has harnessed her power and struck her stride, after an early-season licking by Alabama and another more recently by Washington. Still, they are frankly uneasy about the Notre Dame game. It will not look any too good for a thrice-beaten team to represent the west, and the Rose Bowl people like to look as good as the next bowl, if not a whole lot better.

The Cotton Bowl at least can field an unbeaten defender. So can the Sugar Bowl. This is important, because the two saucers in question, in Dallas and New Orleans respectively, will spar for top ranking and top prestige among the nation's open bowls next year, if the Rose Bowl becomes a closed bowl.

The Big Ten is almost ready to okay the suggestion that her champion meet the Pacific Coast champion each year in the Rose Bowl. That will solve the Rose Bowl's problem and make a fine ball game, but it will leave the Cotton and Sugar Bowls free to grab any free-lancing, extra-conference team which may have a perfect record and a claim to the national championship.

Meanwhile, those nonchalant Notre Dames are plotting to embarrass the Pacific coast and your cor-

## The SPORT TRAIL

By Paul Mickelson

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Looking behind the headlines in sports: Duke vs. Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. . . . It is a dream come true for the Dukes and the Pacific Coast Conference. Ever since Duke became big-time in football, it has had its eyes on the Pasadena circus. And ever since Wallace Wade took three teams to the Bowl without a defeat the far west has wanted another crack at him. Now they've got it.

Who will win? The game looks like a toss-up, though Duke, being one of the most memorable records in football history, should be the choice. The pressure will be on Southern California. In its drive to move football's immovable object, the Trojans are apt to get a bit reckless and wind up hopelessly beaten. I'd hate to be the Trojan back trying to get the last two or three yards through a line that hasn't given up a point. Furthermore, Coach Wallace Wade must get full credit. He, Cornell's Carl Snavely and Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf are artists when it comes to pointing for one game. No coach can do a better one-game job.

## Tragedy Pursues White Sox

Monty Stratton, White Sox pitching star, loses his leg. . . . Tragedy still pursues the luckless White Sox. Since the hand of scandal touched them in 1919, the Chicago team has lost enough great baseball stars to fill the hall of fame at Cooperstown. N. Y. Joe Jackson, Eddie Cicotte, Buck Weaver, Swede Risberg, Chick Gandil, Dickie Kerr (the guy who stayed honest but never got a break), Ike Davis, sensational shortstop who broke his leg and never was himself again, Luke Appling, who won the American League batting championship and then broke his leg just when his team sorely needed his batting punch, and now Stratton, cut down as he was blossoming into perhaps the greatest pitcher in baseball. The line is long and sad. Stratton's case is the most heartbreaking of them all. Baseball will miss a great pitcher and a really swell fellow.

Women's par made tougher. . . . A timely change because all five women golfers snarled at par as it stands today. Many of them discard it altogether, taking men's par as a mark to conquer. But why stop at women's par? Men's par also needs a revision. The holes should be made longer and tougher or the sand wedge should be eliminated. Getting out of traps with the old wedge is like dropping a foot putt for the experts.

These days when a golfer doesn't break par in a tournament, spectators figure they don't get their money's worth. Take the case of Sam Snead when he played on his old course at White Sulphur Springs. Sam shot a par-busting 68 on his first round and none of the home folks could understand it. "He never shot such a high score before around here," said one of Sam's followers.

## Boost for Red Hearden

Eddie Anderson to coach Iowa. . . . Everyone hopes Eddie can have a free rein at Iowa. Once he had to give up a coaching job because he let a certain Athletic Director do all the talking and the director talked Eddie right out of a job. He decided to give up coaching for medicine until his friends at Notre Dame, realizing football was losing one of its finest coaches and that Eddie wanted to teach football, got busy and landed him his job at Holy Cross.

Without front office interference, Eddie will give Iowa a fine football team if given a reasonable amount of talent.

From Stoney McGlynn, sage of the Milwaukee Sentinel, comes a nomination for Eddie's successor at Holy Cross. Wire Stoney.

"If Holy Cross is hunting for a coach, how about Red Hearden, the old Notre Dame Star? Red's East Green Bay (Wis.) team closed another undefeated season and has rung up 25 straight wins. You know the caliber of all in the Fox valley (It's Superb and Tough) and Red completely dominates his field. Green Bay Packers players think his clubs are the best coached prep clubs they've ever seen."

## Cincinnati Reds Release Haley

Cincinnati, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds announced today the unconditional release of Charles "Chick" Haley, veteran outfielder who was out of the line-up in 1936 because of illness and failed to report to the club last year.

## Fair Ground Results

First Race—Michigan Flyer, \$4.80, \$3.00, \$2.60; Patrol Scout \$6.20, \$5.40; Street Arab, \$3.60.  
Second Race—Fumble, \$6.60, \$3.60, \$3.00; Tramway, \$4.80, \$3.40; Third Race—Dolly E, \$8.40, \$3.40; Zat So, \$10.60, \$6.40; Ann Star \$3.60.  
Fourth Race—Oxford Lane \$18.60, \$8.40, \$5.00; Allergy \$4.20, \$3.20; Red Garter, \$3.60.  
Fifth Race—Miss Apprehend, \$44.80, \$16.00, \$9.40; Only Son, \$5.20, \$4.00; Wanderobo \$3.20.  
Sixth Race—Procellus, \$18.40, \$8.00, \$5.20; Maxwell, \$4.20, \$3.40; Phalanx, \$4.40.  
Seventh Race—Butter Beans, \$5.80, \$2.60, \$2.40.

respondent simultaneously. I don't know how the Pacific coast feels about it, but your correspondent is scared.

## Bowl Game Bids Accepted by Six Football Teams

Carnegie Tech Will Play T.C.U. in Sugar Bowl at New Orleans

## OPPONENTS FOR TWO ELEVEN ARE SOUGHT

Tennessee and Oklahoma, Both Unbeaten Meet in Orange Bowl

(By The Associated Press)

The Post-Season Football market did a thriving business Tuesday when six top teams announced their acceptance of invitations to play in four inter-sectional "Bowl" contests on January 2. The acceptances followed closely on the selection of Duke and Southern California yesterday as rivals for the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Calif.

The latest additions to the list of "Bowl" combatants were: Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech, Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; Tennessee and Oklahoma, Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.; Texas Tech, with no rival named as yet for the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., and New Mexico, also looking for an opponent for the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas.

Four of the six are unbeaten and untied—T.C.U., Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas Tech—and three of the four still have a game each to play. Tennessee, champion of the Southeastern Conference, has Mississippi to dispose of on Saturday, while Oklahoma, Big Six title winner, and Texas Tech have engagements the same day with Washington State and Centenary, respectively.

Texas Christian and Tennessee, while they have accepted bids, must await final approval of their action by the other members of their conferences. In each case, however, this is regarded as a mere formality.

Holy Cross was being sought as the opponent for Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl, with Utah, champion of the Rocky Mountain Big Seven, the leading candidate for the Sun Bowl game with New Mexico. Meanwhile New York promoters, because of poor weather conditions, postponed until next year their plans for an "Eastern Bowl" game tentatively set for Dec. 10.

## Big Drop in Betting At Maryland Tracks

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP)—Cold weather and conservative betting combined to lower the "take" for Maryland from its race tracks this year.

Betting totalled \$29,222,534 this year at the four major tracks—a drop of \$4,354,774, under the 1937 figure, records of the State Racing Commission showed today.

As a result of the decrease in betting and the closing of Bowie four days before schedule because of ice and snow, the State will receive revenue of only \$888,225—a drop of \$67,584.

All four major tracks averaged a 13 per cent dip in bets. The State Treasury will suffer in two instances. Since Maryland receives one per cent of all wagers at major tracks, its income will be only \$292,225 from that source as compared with \$335,773 last year.

The State collects a \$6,000 daily license fee from the tracks, but since Bowie closed sooner than expected the state will receive fees of the usual 10 days.

on only 96 days of racing instead. Here's how the betting went:

**Track**  
1937 1938  
Bowie \$1,882,315 \$5,528,362  
Havre De Grace \$3,000,123 \$7,289,972  
Pimlico \$10,184,941 \$9,519,123  
Laurel \$7,509,919 \$7,905,977

## Fair Ground Scratches

Second Race—Saxstax, High Polish, Hedon, Inscot, Rex Equinus, Little Dream.

Third Race—Wild Love, Ellabee, Texas Boy, Mexico, Countess Flora, Chatin.

Fourth Race—Curley Cue, Miss Balko, Fluke, Sun Image, Grey Squaw, Hermosillo, Real Jam, Panatella.

Fifth Race—Miney.  
Sixth Race—Rough Diamond.  
Seventh Race—Manners Queen, Arachne, Bright Melody, Cossack Girl, Derby, Lady Briar.

## Dress in Mortuary

A woman's rocky club in Surrey, England, has purchased a disused mortuary for use as a visitors' dressing room.

## SKATING

Every Tuesday - Thursday Friday and Sunday  
**CRYSTAL**  
"BUDDY" AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN

## Notre Dame Has Had Many Football Aces But Real Hero Is George Gipp

Some of the most timely stories of every football season come out of the scrapbook. This year unbeaten Notre Dame ranks among the very best of America's collegiate elevens. So the story of Notre Dame's early rise to national dominance, and of the player who made it possible, is particularly to the point. Here is that story.

By EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago (AP)—Strolling through the Notre Dame campus one pleasant afternoon back in 1915, the late Knute Rockne stopped to watch a group of youngsters kicking a football.

That chance stop—and what the now immortal Irish coach saw a moment later—was the beginning of Notre Dame's climb to a place of national importance in football.

Leaning idly against a tree, Rockne noticed that one gangling youth was drooping—and to his amazement, Rockne watched him get one droopier away quickly and send the ball farther than most of the Irish varsity players could punt. Within 10 seconds Rockne had the boy's name—George Gipp—and within another 10 seconds young George was under virtual orders to report for football.

**Beating Army**  
Gipp drooped 62 yards in one game during his first year of varsity competition and in four seasons, with a matchless ability for doing the spectacular, he lifted Notre Dame to a place among the nation's top-ranking elevens, a position the school has held ever since.

Gipp, Notre Dame's first All-America, was no showman. He was reticent in most things, but he was colorful in his derring on the field and had flaming competitive spirit. In 1917 he led a rally against the Army at West Point, slashing 35 yards in three tries to put the ball on the five-yard line, from where

Carrying the ball on almost every



The Gipper

Joe Brandy took the ball over for a 7-3 Notre Dame victory.

Two weeks later he suffered a broken ankle that put him out for the rest of the year, but in 1918 he returned to play through an abbreviated season. In 1919 with Army leading 9-0, Gipp tossed a long pass that put the ball on the 10-yard line, and then smashed over, making the score 9-6. Another Gipp pass set the stage for another touchdown, by Wally Miller, and Notre Dame won 13-9. And in the next few weeks his passing defeated Purdue, Michigan's Aggies and Morningside.

But it was in 1920 that he made his bid for immortality.

His passing defeated Nebraska, 16-7. Two weeks later, Army took a 7-0 lead, but Gipp's passing led to a touchdown by Johnny Mohardt, and Gipp kicked the tying point. He passed 55 yards to Roger Kiley for a second-period touchdown, but at the half Army held a 17-14 lead as the result of another touchdown and a field goal.

Carrying the ball on almost every

## Long Swin Suit

Swimmers of Australia have been appealed to by S. O. Officer, secretary of the Australian Wool Board, who urged them not to shorten their swimming suits. An inch off garments may upset the economy of Australia, he declared in Canberra. A change to half-skirted costumes, he added, would mean only one ounce less in a costume, but in the thousands needed every year it would mean a large sum.

play, Gipp smashed the length of the field to the five-yard line, from where Mohardt scored again. Gipp returned the next kickoff 45 yards and then used his passes to set the stage for a final Notre Dame touchdown and a 27-17 victory.

## 'That's Jake'

Touchdowns on runs of 80 and 92 yards were his main contributions to a victory over Purdue. Against Indiana, with Notre Dame trailing 10-6 in the fourth quarter and Gipp injured on the sidelines, he went into the game despite a badly-crushed left shoulder. Then he scored the touchdown which gave the Irish a 13-10 triumph.

Two weeks afterwards he became ill. In 48 hours he was in a hospital and 12 days later he was dead. Lying on his death bed he was told that Walter Camp had named him to his All-America team.

"That's Jake," said Gipp, and passed into a coma.

His body was sent back to Calumet, Mich., from where he had come in 1916, hopeful of making the basketball and baseball teams, and holding no thought of ever becoming a football player.

## First Showing of Robes

... his Xmas is sure to be a SUCCESS with a selection of one of our robes.



# Coach Zuppke's Resignation is Rejected

## Illinois Coach 'Reinstated' By Trustees Board

Dean of "Big Ten" Football Coaches Declares "I'm Glad"

## THE ATHLETIC BOARD ASKED HIM TO QUIT

Zuppke So Upset By Request That He Resigned Immediately

By EARL HILLIGAN  
Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—Robert C. Zuppke, Dean of Western Conference football coaches, was "reinstated" as head gridiron mentor at the University of Illinois today, receiving a timely "block" by the university's Board of Trustees.

In a series of rapid-fire developments as tricky as some of the 59-year-old coaches' famous plays, the board refused to accept Zuppke's resignation, which he had handed the school's Athletic Board only 24 hours previously.

"The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois disapproves of any change in the status of Coach Zuppke," said the Board's brief statement. That was all, but it was enough to bring from Zuppke, in his home at Champaign, Ill., the blurted comment: "That's good! You mean I'm still in? Why I've been telling everyone I'm out. I'm happy. It's all right now."

Reports that Zuppke, target of criticism because of the showing of his recent teams, would be ousted have been current for several weeks. Today they flared forth anew. From his home Zuppke said: "I'm sorry, but I can't talk. The Board of Trustees is in session in Chicago now."

Wendell S. Wilson, Illinois Athletic Director, attended the Trustees' meeting and after the Trustees had made their statement he disclosed that Zuppke had appeared before the Athletic Board and had been asked to step down as active head coach. It was understood that Zuppke was so upset by the request that he quickly signed his resignation and left the board meeting.

The Trustees statement was made by the Board's President, Oscar G. Meyer, who remarked, as he reiterated the trustee's room: "That's all—the incident is closed."

There were many, however, who felt it was far from closed, and that a showdown between the Trustees and the Athletic Board may result.

Illinois won three games and lost five this season, capturing two games in five Big Ten starts. Before the season was over reports were prevalent Zuppke would resign, but the "Wily Dutchman" promptly asserted he would not step down until the material was better and his successor could have a better chance to develop a winning team.

## Marshall Names Elkins and Kush As Co-Captains

## Star Backfield Player and a Center 1939 Leaders

## 'Bo' McMillan of Indiana Gives Inspirational Talk

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—Everett (Bo) Elkins of Hamilton, and Zack Kush, of Gary, were appointed co-captains of the 1939 Marshall College football team to night at a banquet attended by a crowd of about 400, including Coach Alvin "Bo" McMillan of Indiana University.

Coach Cam Henderson, of Marshall, also announced the selection of Elkins, for most of the season leading scorer of the East, as "most outstanding" player of the 1938 squad. Jack Morlock, a halfback, received the award as "most valuable" player on the squad.

Both selections were by vote of quad members. Elkins alternated the past season at all positions in the backfield. Kush is a center. Both are juniors. Twenty players received letters. McMillan entertained with an inspirational talk, which included reminiscences of his playing days at Centre College.

Henderson spoke in regret of this year's losses, but served notice expects Marshall to win most of its games in 1939.

"We have the best freshman squad we ever had," he said, "and we're only losing five men this year. We can't wait until 1939," he added, "we're itching for that." Other speakers included Col. J. Long, president of the Huntington Publishing company, and Dr. James E. Allen, Marshall president.

## Southeastern Conference Is Given Spanking

Sugar Bowl Pickers Go Outside Conference for Both Teams

## Neither TCU Nor Carnegie Tech Members of Conference

New Orleans, La., Nov. 29 (AP)—The New Orleans Sugar Bowl reached outside the Southeastern conference for the first time today for its football classic when Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian University were named the opponents for the first annual battle Jan. 2.

For the first time the Sugar Bowl officials found themselves in the fortuitous position of being able to choose from a wealth of football material with national ranking and some professed to see in ignoring the Southeastern Conference a retaliatory slap.

Nothing has come of repeated efforts of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association to perfect a tieup with the Southeastern Conference which would present that League's champion annually as the defending team.

Last year Alabama's Southeastern champion held aloof from a Sugar Bowl bid until one came from the California Rose Bowl. Some football followers professed to see in that a Southeastern Conference slight of the Sugar Bowl.

TCU will be playing a return engagement in the Sugar Bowl, having defeated LSU in the Bowl's second game, 3-2, in 1936. It will be the first time south for Carnegie Tech.

A share of each team Jan. 2 should run towards \$50,000. Statements from Port Worth and Pittsburgh had TCU and Carnegie Tech both anxious to play each other.

## Ernie Nevers Quits As Backfield Coach At Iowa University

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 29 (AP)—Ernie Nevers, backfield coach at the University of Iowa who came here with Iri Tubbs two years ago, submitted his resignation effective June 30, 1939 to Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder today.

The former Stanford All-American fullback refused to disclose future plans, but he has been mentioned as a possible successor to Mike Creighton who resigned as coach of the Chicago Cardinals professional team yesterday.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, who will replace Tubbs as head coach here, is expected to bring Joe Sheeketski from Holy Cross to take over Nevers' duties.

## Tunnellon Cagers Will Play Alumni

Tunnellon, W. Va., Nov. 30—Coach William E. Jackson has announced that the local high school basketball team will play their first game in the school auditorium this season with the alumni team.

Players for the alumni are Bob Hart, Guy Hart, Vincent Williams, Woodrow Watkins, Blair Knotts, John Shaffer, Harold Reed, Donald Poland, Howard Fortney, and Tom Pat Keener. The following high school boys will participate: Francis Williams, Wendell Perrill, Ralph Williams, John Criss, Tony Bucklew, Tom Armesey, Ted Reed, Clarence Weaver, Dick Shahan, Rodney McCauley, Jack Gray, Leroy Wagner, Donald Grimes, Kermit Wolfe, George Reed, and Harry Poland.

## Bags Wolf at 85



James Slack  
Though he is 85 years old, James Slack, still is sharp enough of eye to bring down a wolf when the animal comes too near his door. The Merivale, Ont., blacksmith knocked off this one with a shotgun at a distance of 40 yards. Presence of wolves so close to Ottawa is unusual.

## 100,000 TO SEE NOTRE DAME MEET TROJANS IN LOS ANGELES



Appearance of undefeated Notre Dame in Los Angeles coliseum, Dec. 3, against University of Southern California, is expected to draw a crowd of 100,000. It is the last game on Notre Dame's difficult schedule, and a victory for the Trojans would mean a lot to them since they have been selected to represent the Pacific coast in the Rose Bowl game, Jan. 1. Stars of the Fighting Irish and Trojans are pictured.

## THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

### A Blow to the Scientific

New York, Nov. 30—Henry Armstrong's conquest of Cefirino Garcia was the latest development in a career that is a blow to those whose fetish is the art and science of boxing. Henry hasn't beaten any really good fighters but he has beaten some very good fighters who knew exactly how to beat him—but he couldn't put their theories into execution for the simple reason that Henry wouldn't let them.

Armstrong is strictly an unorthodox fighter. If any one wants to be technical about it, he has no form whatever and he violates every form known to students of the game. But his terrific speed and his amazing stamina have overcome the most skillful opponents that have been tossed into a ring with him.

Gene Tunney, Benny Leonard and other masters of boxing have described—sometimes very convincingly—how the little Negro can be handled. It's all great—on paper. But what are you going to do with a fellow who jars you with his shoulders, clips you with his elbows, stems your punches before they are started, rolls out of their range or shakes them off when they land—and rips punches at you from every angle and with a more bewildering speed than anybody else has mustered—going back to and beyond fellows like Jackie Kid Berg, Kid Kaplan and Harry Greb?

Nelson Was That Way  
No one has so successfully defied the rules of form and convention in boxing since Battling Nelson. Bat wasn't as fast as Armstrong and couldn't hit as hard. But he discouraged his opponents and wore them down, too. His technique was very simple. He just took all the punches the other fellow could throw and kept walking in until the other fellow grew arm weary. When he was completely at Bat's mercy, Bat finished him off.

Little is said or written of Battling Nelson any more, but if only because over a long span of years he was impervious to punishment and wore out and beat some great fighters, he veered close to greatness himself.

Nelson was a Dane. His right name was Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson and he was born in Copenhagen but was brought to this country as a child and grew up in Hegewich, Ill. He was pale, blond, blue-eyed and almost scrawny in build—and he was a physical marvel. His heart beat was below normal, so much so that at first doctors were afraid to certify him for competition in the ring. He seemingly had no nerves. He was—at least for a long time—insensible to pain.

He couldn't box and he couldn't punch. There was nothing spectacular about him. For years he was just another fighter around the small clubs in the territory adjacent to Chicago. Everything happened to him in the ring—save one thing. He won decisions and lost them. He fouled and was fouled. He scored knockouts and fought many a draw. But he never was knocked out.

He Wore Them Out  
There is no other way to describe his progress than to say that he outlasted the opposition. Boxers and fighters took a crack at him—and, at last, faded before him. No matter how well they could box or how hard they could punch, they could do nothing with him. They set him

up skillfully for a knockout punch—and when they landed it he didn't even blink. They roughed him and hurled blows upon him and he shook off the blows and walked into them, still punching.

After seven years of campaigning he emerged from the tank towns and appeared on the big time. He was meeting good fighters, even great fighters. To combat him, they tried everything they knew—and nothing would avail them. They knew a lot, too, some of them. But they didn't know what to do with a fellow who couldn't be hurt.

The hardest-hitting lightweight that ever lived was a Mexican named Aurelio Herrera. He trained on cigars and whiskey but he could wreck an opponent with a single punch. He and Nelson tangled for twenty rounds and he hit Nelson with everything he had. But at the end of the twentieth round Nelson was on his feet, grinning at him through a mask of blood, and the Mexican, battered and exhausted, saw the Dane's glove hoisted in victory.

Time caught up with Bat, of course. In 1910, two years after he had knocked out Gans and fourteen years after he had first climbed through the ropes in Hegewich, he was punched into a state of helplessness by Ad Wolgast in the fortieth round of as cruel and bitter a fight as two lightweights ever made. He still was on his feet but he was blind and his arms dangled at his sides and the referee led him, snarling, to his corner.

Time caught up with the Durable Dope and will catch up with Armstrong—but right now time is the only adversary Hammering Henry has to fear.

(Copyright, 1938, by Grantland Rice)

## Great Britain's Football Is Big Business

Professional football in Great Britain is getting into the big business class. Players of a leading team will receive a total of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for 1938. Trainers and coaches will get several thousands more. Traveling will cost one team, the Arsenal, about \$30,000. It will spend about \$15,000 on a maintenance staff. Arsenal is building a \$125,000 stadium. Profits are expected to run high also, for the gate receipts of professional clubs are estimated at more than \$5,000,000. While few organizations divulge their profits, it is known in London that indications point to \$250,000 to \$400,000 for some. The investment in fields and buildings is also great.

national prominence. They called Gans the Old Master then. He was a wonderful boxer and a deadly puncher. For forty-one rounds he hit Nelson with everything. In the forty-second Nelson nailed him with a low punch—and Gans was the winner on a foul.

Two years later, Nelson knocked Gans out in seventeen rounds. Joe wasn't satisfied—or maybe he merely needed the money. At any rate, they fought a third time and Nelson knocked him out in twenty-one rounds.

Time caught up with Bat, of course. In 1910, two years after he had knocked out Gans and fourteen years after he had first climbed through the ropes in Hegewich, he was punched into a state of helplessness by Ad Wolgast in the fortieth round of as cruel and bitter a fight as two lightweights ever made. He still was on his feet but he was blind and his arms dangled at his sides and the referee led him, snarling, to his corner.

Time caught up with the Durable Dope and will catch up with Armstrong—but right now time is the only adversary Hammering Henry has to fear.

(Copyright, 1938, by Grantland Rice)

## Basketball League Meeting Sunday

Organization of an independent basketball league for the Cumberland district will be undertaken at a meeting to be held Sunday, December 4th at the Windsor hotel in this city.

A preliminary organization meeting was held at the Firemen's hall in Mt. Savage last Sunday with Vince Miller, prominent Mt. Savage, referee and basketball man presiding.

Tentative plans call for a six or eight team league and the first order of business Sunday will be to determine whether to operate the league with six or eight teams. Other items of business will be election of officers, deposit of entry fees and discuss a schedule.

At the Mt. Savage meeting four clubs were represented. Lonaconing Goodwill Firemen, Westernport and Paw Paw Boosters were unable to have representatives at the meeting due to adverse weather conditions. Ellerslie and Hyndman, Pa., were reported interested in putting teams in the league.

Teams represented at Sunday's meeting were: Mt. Savage Firemen, Keyser Golden Knights, Sisk Gullers (formerly the Golden Archers of Cumberland) and the Celanese Coners.

## STRAND THEATRE SUNDAY MIDNIGHT MONDAY - TUESDAY

## Earl Taylor's 'REVUE' GLORIFIED

IN PERSON ON STAGE



RESERVE SEATS FOR SUNDAY MIDNIGHT NOW ON SALE AT THE STRAND BOX OFFICE GET YOURS NOW — 40c

## Goldberg, Daddio and Petro of Pitt on All-Eastern A. P. Team

By DREW MIDDLETON  
New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—The All Eastern football picture is strongly tinged with the gold and blue of Pittsburgh and Cornell's red and white. Each squad contributed three players to the section's All Star eleven compiled today by the Associated Press.

Marshall Goldberg, an All American back a year ago, heads the Pitt delegation with Bill Daddio, the versatile end, and Steve Petro, the guard, his mates Brud Holland, Cornell's All American end of 1937, and his two partners on the left side of the great red line, Bill McKeever, tackle, and Sid Roth, guard, are the representatives from Ithaca.

Holy Cross with Bullet Bill Osmanski, the hard-running fullback, and Joe Delaney, an immovable tackle, placed two men in the first eleven as did Dartmouth which contributed Bob Macleod, the halfback, and Bob Gibson, a fine all around center. Sid Luckman, Columbia's great passer, rounded out the eleven.

Luckman passed, kicked and ran brilliantly in many a lost cause for Columbia, Osmanski had no peer in the sector as a bucker and Macleod was the climax runner and outstanding defensive back of a fine Dartmouth backfield. Statistics of the first team selections:

Pos.—Player and College Age Height Weight Home  
End—Jerome H. Holland, Cornell 21 6:01 207 Auburn, N. Y.  
Tackle—Joseph Delaney, Holy Cross 21 6:03 208 Providence, R. I.  
Guard—Signey Roth, Cornell 21 5:11 205 Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Center—R. W. Gibson, Dartmouth 23 5:11 185 Stamford, Conn.  
Guard—Stephen Petro, Pittsburgh 24 5:10 187 Johnstown, Pa.  
Tackle—Wm. W. McKeever, Cornell 22 6:02 215 Wayne, Pa.  
End—Louis (Bill) Daddio, Pittsburgh 22 5:11 192 Meadville, Pa.  
Q.B.—Sidney Luckman, Columbia 21 5:11 192 Bryn Mawr, N. Y.  
H.B.—R. F. Macleod, Dartmouth 21 6:00 190 Galesburg, Ill.  
H.B.—Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh 21 5:11 184 Ellerslie, Va.  
F.B.—William Osmanski, Holy Cross 22 5:11 195 Providence, R. I.

Second team: ends, John Wyszoki, Villanova and Henry Jacunski, Fordham; Tackles, Henry Stella, Army, and Walter Shinn, Penn; guards, James Hayes, Fordham, and Mat Kuber, Villanova; center, James Conlin, New York University; quarterback, Wilmetth Edlat-Singh, Syracuse; halfbacks, Ray Carnelly, Carnegie Tech, and Irving Hall, Brown; fullback, Harold Stebbins, Pitt.

## Feed State Wild Birds, Game Protector Urges

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP)—E. Lee Lecompte, state game warden, urged Maryland today to "think of the birds" and scatter food on snow banks.

He said snowstorms of recent days and "bitter cold nights" were "very severe on wildlife." "Unless birds are fed in a great many sections," he said, "we will not only lose our wonderful supply, which has been reported in practically all counties of the state, but our broodstock for next year as well."

"We will appreciate the cooperation of not only those who hunt but every person who is interested in wild life in trying to establish feeding stations and have grain and green-foods supplied at the dinner-tables."

"In this manner thousands of pieces of wildlife will be saved as it is impossible for them to reach

## Piedmont Will Have Girls' Floor Team

Piedmont, W. Va., Nov. 29—Thirty-five girls reported for basketball yesterday at Piedmont high school. For several years girls' basketball has not been played here. George T. Knode will coach the girls' team.

The high school team is practicing hard in preparation for the coming season. According to Coach John Casey, about 40 junior and senior high school boys have reported for basketball.

## O'Brien Balked

Bill O'Brien, tennis promoter, says the reason Helen Wills Moody did not become a professional is that she demanded 33 1-3 per cent of the receipts.

the dirt in a great many places and grit is very essential to birds of all species."

## Smart . . . Sturdy . . . Warm SNOW SUITS

For Young Winter Sports Enthusiasts



All wool, double breasted—full belt coats in colorful plaid effects; Suspender, bib style lined Ski-Pants with zipper ankle opening; Matching wool cap. These garments are exceptionally well tailored and are scientifically treated to keep him warm and dry. Would make a "peach" of a Christmas Gift! Sizes 4 to 10.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE  
"But I can't afford that much for a pair of shoes. You see I only want them for standing in."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

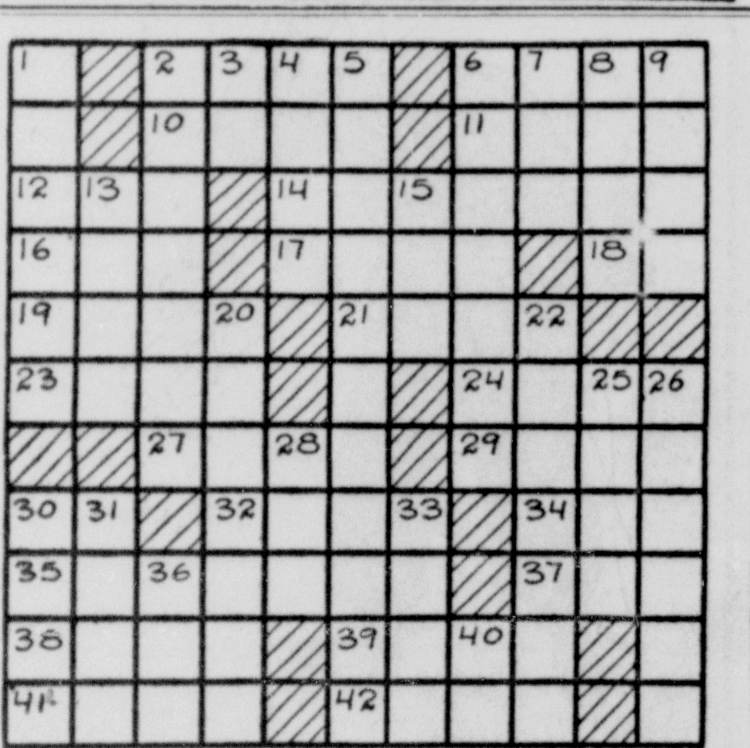
By Lichty



"Eat your spinach, Junior—it will give you strength to sit through a double feature movie."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By STANLEY



- ACROSS
- 2—Bleat
  - 6—Luxhausts gradually
  - 10—Wealthy
  - 11—Two-toed sloth
  - 12—Frozen water
  - 14—Correlative of wife
  - 16—Exclamation of pleasure
  - 17—City in Oklahoma
  - 18—Steamship (abbr.)
  - 19—Garden tool
  - 21—Percussion instrument
  - 23—Ornamental knob
  - 24—Orient
  - 27—Inferior
  - 29—Haul
  - 30—Greek letter
  - 32—Black swamp earth
  - 34—Anger
  - 35—Call
  - 37—Small earthen jar (Prov. Eng.)
  - 38—Let it stand (Print. term)
  - 39—Projecting part of a church
  - 41—Resiliency
  - 42—Jetty
- DOWN
- 1—Members of monastic orders
  - 2—Disruption
  - 3—Chinese coin
  - 4—Dull pain
  - 5—Crash of thunder
  - 6—Conquered
  - 7—Curious scraps of literature
  - 8—Domestic dishes
  - 9—Soapy water
  - 13—Converse informally
  - 15—Title of a knight
  - 20—A descendant of Esau
  - 22—Seaman
  - 25—Girl's name
  - 26—Score
  - 28—Erring
  - 30—The plague
  - 31—Within
  - 33—Military cap
  - 36—Number
  - 40—Southeast (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| P | L | A | C | E | R | S | T | O | P |
| I | D | O | L | E | A | U | R | A |   |
| L | J | A | M | A | W | F | L |   |   |
| L | O | U | T | A | R | T | R |   |   |
| A | S | S | A | L | G | A | O |   |   |
| R | T | A | B | L | O | I | D | S |   |
| S | P | A | S | H | O | T | E | E | T |
| S | P | A | O | W | I | S | A | R |   |
| T | I | M | O | R | P | O | I | A |   |
| E | L | B | A | H | A | T | S | N |   |
| P | L | O | T | E | L | A | T | E | D |
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BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

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MUGGS AND SKEETER

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BIG SISTER

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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Recruits Are Needed

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By BILLY DeBECK



BENNY

Take It Easy, Colonel

By J. CARVER PUSEY



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A High Pressure Salesman

By WESTOVER





# Spare Room Rented Means Spare Cash for Winter Bills

## Funeral Notices

**MON—J. Semme, 87, died Monday, November 28. The body will remain in the home until time for the funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. SS. Pastor Paul's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-29-11-TN**

**Mrs. Barbara (Patkin) died Monday, November 28, at her home, Vale St. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., from the Vale St. Church. The Rev. Norris A. Geyer, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-29-11-TN**

**German Gilbert, died Tuesday, November 29. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 10 a. m., from the Vale St. Church. The Rev. Norris A. Geyer, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-30-11-TN**

**Clarence E. died Tuesday, November 29. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 10 a. m., from the Vale St. Church. The Rev. Norris A. Geyer, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-30-11-TN**

## Word of Thanks

I take this mean of expressing thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so sympathetic and helpful during the illness and following the death of our father, Henry McKee. We are grateful for the use of motor cars for the many floral tributes and the prayers and others who assisted at the funeral. **LAURA DENSMORE AND SISTERS AND BROTHERS** Frederick, Md. Nov 30-TN

I am taking this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and help during the recent illness of our beloved husband and father, William T. Flynn, Bloomington. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated cars for the funeral. **WIFE AND SON** 11-30-11-TN

## Automotive

**SLYER-PLYMOUTH.** Oscar Sleyer, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11

**REME QUALITY—At reasonable prices.** Helmsford Motor Sales, Inc. 79. Frostburg Road Dealer. 7-9-11

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**Ford CARS** T. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

**atcher Motor Co., Inc.** Centre St. Open Evenings. Phone 280

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**Frantz Oldsmobile** Bedford St. PHONE 1904

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38 Ford Tudor Sedan  
39 Ford Deluxe Sedan  
40 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe  
41 Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan  
42 Dodge Deluxe Sedan  
43 Chevrolet Coach  
44 Chevrolet Coupe  
45 Ford Coach  
46 Ford Coupe  
47 Willys Four Dr. Sedan  
48 Pontiac Sedan

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## 2—Automotive

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1937 Pontiac 4 door Sedan ..... \$595  
1937 Chevrolet 4 door Sport Sedan ..... \$545  
1937 Chevrolet 2 door Touring Sedan ..... \$525  
1937 Lafayette Coupe ..... \$495  
1936 Oldsmobile 4 door Touring Sedan ..... \$495  
1936 Packard 120 Coupe ..... \$495  
1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan ..... \$345  
1935 Buick 41 Sedan ..... \$385  
1934 Buick 48 Sedan ..... \$295  
1934 Dodge 4 door Sedan ..... \$295

**Thompson Buick Corp.**  
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

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**1938 Hudson Country Club 4-D-T.** Finished in Metallic Grey. Push button control Radio, Heater and Defroster.

**1937 Pontiac 8-2-D-T.** Finished in Elk Skin Brown. 16,000 actual miles.

**1937 Pontiac 6-2-D-S.** Finished in Black. Radio and Heater.

**1936 Oldsmobile 8's 4-D-T.** Both cars fully equipped and guaranteed.

**1936 Plymouth 4-D-T.** Finished in Dark Blue. This car is like new.

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**Small Down Payment and Terms to Suit Your Income.**

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**THIS WEEK AT GLISAN'S**

Dodge 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless ..... \$565

Plymouth 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless ..... \$545

Plymouth 36, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless ..... \$465

Plymouth 36, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless ..... \$435

Ford 37, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless ..... \$435

Chevrolet 36, 4-Dr. Sedan. Fine, heater, radio ..... \$435

Plymouth 36 Deluxe Coupe. Spotless ..... \$425

Plymouth 35, 4-Dr. Sedan. Fine ..... \$365

Ford 35 Com. Panel ..... \$335

Ford 33 Com. Panel ..... \$225

Graham 32, 4-Dr. Sedan. Fine ..... \$145

Ford 31, 2-Dr. Sedan. Fine ..... \$119

Plymouth 31, 4-Dr. Sedan. Fine ..... \$119

Chandler 4-Dr. Sedan. Good ..... \$49

Buick 2-Dr. Stand. Sedan. Fine ..... \$49

**Trades — Terms — Cash**

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North Center St. — At the Viaduct

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**1932 FORD, Model B, 1107 Virginia Ave.** 11-30-5t-N

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**Certified Cars**

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**1936 Chevrolet Truck Coach.** Good mechanical condition and entire car shows careful use. Good tires and heater. \$395

**1936 Studebaker Dictator Trunk Sedan.** Newly painted Brewster green. This one looks and runs like \$500 worth. Our low price \$375

**1936 Studebaker 8 Sedan, inexpensive** 70 Olds. \$35 — 77 Buick. \$25

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1936 Pontiac, 2 door Touring Sedan, Trunk. A real buy \$525

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1935 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater. All new tires ..... \$350

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan ..... \$235

1931 Nash 4 door Touring Sedan ..... \$425

1930 Studebaker President Sedan ideal for hauling passengers \$50

**SPECIAL**

1936 Graham Six Touring Sedan low mileage, car in general like new, equipped with trunk and heater ..... \$425

**Western Md. Motors, Inc.**  
Packard Sales & Service  
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

**4—Repairing, Service Sta.**

**SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP** Phone 172. 9-9-11

**6—Used Tires, Parts**

**SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South** Mechanic. 10-19-11-T

**9—Baby Chicks**

**BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Housers** Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 88. 10-17-11

**10—Beauty Parlors**

**PERMANENT WAVES**

**\$2.00** ringlet or combination with shampoo & finger wave

**No Appointment Necessary**

**La Mona Wave Shop** 59 Pershing St. Phone 447

**PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00** \$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-11-T

## 13—Coal For Sale

**NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25.** Phone 1520-W. 10-31-11-T

**GOOD, RICH Coal, government** rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-11

**BEST BIG vein, Phone 3221-W.** 11-1-11-T

**CLITES BIG VEIN, day-night.** Phone 1590. 11-5-11-T

**GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein** Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-11-T

**IRA E. NORTHCRAFT, big vein** coal. Phone 2981. 11-16-11-T

**RILEY BIG VEIN, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50.** 1606-W. 11-9-28-T

**L. H. JOHNSON'S Guaranteed Big** Vein Coal, \$3.25, any amount. Phone 2770-M. 11-12-11-T

**STOKER, fuel coal. Phone 2249-R.** 11-14-11-T

**KENNEL WELLERSBURG Hel-** man. Phone 1184. 9-1-11

**SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl** Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 10-19-11-T

**PHONE 818 \$3.00** UP

**FOR BETTER COAL call Glen** Coal Co. Clean, lumpy, Grantsville, \$3.25 ton, any amount. No clinkers. Guaranteed. 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Phone 3285. 11-26-11-T

**FOR BEST GRADE George's Creek** coal, 85% lump, no clinkers, \$3.50, 2-7 tons \$3.25. Phone 1477-W. 11-28-11-T

**LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and** Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-21-11

**15—Elec. Work, Fixtures**

**COOK ELECTRICALLY**

Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind

**See Your Electric Dealer or** Potomac Edison Company

**ELECTRIC WORK**

**MOTOR repairing, wiring and** fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

**16—Money To Loan**

**AUTO LOANS**

Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off

**National Loan & Finance Co.** Lower Payments. Easier Terms. 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017. Lester Millerson, Mgr.

**MONEY LOANED—On real estate.** Morris Baron, attorney, Law Building. 12-4-11

**LOANS On Real Estate.** Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

**17—For Rent**

**STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic.** Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-11-T

**STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 128** Bedford St. Apply 126. 11-11-11-T

## 20—Unfurnished Apts.

**FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. In-**quire 130 S. Lee. 11-14-11-T

**FIVE-ROOM heated flat, \$30, 619** Baker St., rear 624 Maryland Ave. 11-28-11-T

**MODERN FOUR ROOMS, bath.** Phone 2244-J. 11-19-11-T

**HEATED APARTMENT, garage.** Phone 2121-R. 11-22-11-T

**THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS,** heat, gas, electric furnished, adults only, 108 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 3170-W or 1355-J. 11-24-11-T

**FIVE ROOMS, bath, heated. In-**quire 521 Cumberland St. Phone 650-R. 11-26-11-T

**THREE ROOMS, private bath,** stoker heat. Phone 1469. 11-27-11-T

**THREE ROOMS, first floor, private** bath. Write P. O. Box 903. 11-27-11-T

**FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, \$25.** Apply 115 Valley St. 11-29-11-T

**MODERN PRIVATE APARTMENT,** porch, 1608, 4010-F-31. 11-29-11-T

**BOWMAN APARTMENT, Balti-**more Ave. 5 rooms, bath, garage, hot water heat, janitor. Phone 2121-R. 11-30-11-T

**FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat, adults** only. Phone 2467. 11-30-11-T

**STEAM HEATED apartment, Sperry** Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhardt Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 11-30-11-T

**22—Furnished Rooms**

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226** Emily St. 11-18-11-T

**LARGE FRONT bedroom, shower,** 64 Greene. 11-18-11-T

**SLEEPING ROOM, 604 Elm St.** 11-23-11-T

**BEDROOM, \$2, \$3, 111 Polk St.** 11-24-11-T

**TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for** light housekeeping, 128 Bedford St. 11-25-11-T

**TWO ROOMS, Ridgeley. Phone** 1700-J. 11-26-11-T

**TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 322** Emily St. 11-29-11-T

**TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,** 432 Goethe. 11-29-11-T

**BEDROOM and kitchen, 410** Decatur St. 11-29-11-T

**23—Unfurnished Rooms**

**THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS,** heated, adults, 236 N. Mechanic St. 11-28-11-T

**TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen,** adults, 110 Pennsylvania Ave. 11-30-11-T

**24—Houses For Rent**

**MODERN HOUSE, Gephart Drive,** \$30. Phone 650-R. 11-17-11-T

**HOUSE, 517 Fayette St. Occupancy** January 1st, \$50. Phone 1551. 11-17-11-T

**MODERN NINE-ROOM HOUSE,** 10 Columbia St. Phone 1892-R. 11-16-11-T

## 25—Rooms With Board

**BOARD AND ROOM. Phone 2593-J.** 11-12-11-T

**ROOM-BOARD, laundry, \$6.50 week.** 854 Maryland Ave. 11-27-11-T

**26—For Sale—Misc.**

**COAL SCALES. Phone 171-W.** Frostburg. 11-20-11-T

**APPLES FOR SALE—Stamen Wine-**sap, Ben Davis, and Rome. Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard. Phone 4013-F-12. 11-17-11-T

**MAYTAG (used) guaranteed, Cum-**berland Maytag Co. Phone 848. 11-4-11-T

**RADIATOR ENCLOSURES** WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE ROLL SCREENS Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 8-3-11

**GAS RANGE \$5, good condition.** Phone 1666-W. 11-25-11-T

**HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKE, 450** N. Centre. 11-26-11-T

**SMALL MAJESTIC RADIO, cheap.** Phone 2972-J. 11-28-11-T

**BEAVER COAT, size 20. Phone** 1774-J. 11-29-11-T

**STEAM TABLE, stainless steel,** practically new; 3 meat pans; 4 vegetable crocks; 1 bun warmer; also Kirsch Venetian blind, 10 ft. width. Maryland Hotel. 11-29-11-T

**SMALL PIANO, \$35, Phone 1745.** 11-29-11-T

**SINGER 96-12 Power, Tailor sewing** machine, perfect condition. Rosenbaum's Sewing Machine Dept. 11-30-11-T

**HEATING STOVES, cedar chests,** baby grand pianos now on display at factory prices. Reinhardt Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 11-30-11-T

**KITCHEN RANGE, girl's coat, size** 12; 132 Mary St. 11-30-11-T

**70 BARREL CORN, 85c barrel if** sold at once. Write Box 383-A. % Times-News. 11-30-11-T

**OVER COAT, rain coat, flying suit.** 410 Footer Place. 11-30-11-T

**26-A—Pets**

**SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N.** Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2770-J. 5-27-11

**28—Furnaces, Heating**

**SEND OLD STOVE and furnace** parts, have new ones made; all kinds machinery repaired. Electric, acetylene welding. McKays' Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-11-T

**OLD STOVE bowls repaired without** dismantling stove. Needless to buy new. Send us card first. 362-A. % Times-News. 11-18-11-T

**28-A—Florists**

**FLOWERS BOPPS, Phone 2582** 10-17-11

**29—Furniture, Stoves**

**3 BENGAL COMBINATION coal** and gas ranges; 2 Moore Brothers kitchen heater coal and gas ranges, at less than factory price; 5 large size circulating coil heaters; 2 Bengal coal ranges, at close out bargain prices. E. V. Coyle's, 45 Baltimore St. 11-28-11-T

**29-A—Funeral Service**

**BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, William** H. Right, Mortician. Ambulance service, 123 Columbia St., Phone 119. 10-26-11-T

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## Warm Wave Hits City To Break Winter's Grip

Mercury Rises Suddenly, But Not Fast Enough for Band Music

Winter's untimely stranglehold on Cumberland was broken after four days yesterday when unusually warm weather caused much of the snow and ice to disappear.

The thermometer rose into the fifties during yesterday afternoon and the sun shone brightly.

Even at midnight mercury in thermometers in the city was at 45.

Motorists breathed big sighs of relief, and pedestrians were able to get around without groping their way. Many persons were on the streets again without heavy coats.

The bands did not play at the Fort Hill-Allegany game last night because it had been feared it would be too cold.

Ice instruments don't play in tune and pull the skin of the lips of wind instrument players. Allegany's principal, Ralph R. Webster, explained.

The warm weather came too late for a last-minute change in plans.

Fans declared last night fine for football, although the field was still icy.

## Death Claims Ferman G. Pugh At Age of 78

Merchant-Banker Dies After Two-Day Illness; City Mourns

Cumberland mourned today the death of one of its outstanding citizens, Ferman G. Pugh.

Mr. Pugh, who for more than a half-century had been prominent in the commercial, banking, civic, and educational activities of the Queen City, died early yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Oliver S. Wilson, 15 South Liberty street. He was 78 years of age.

He had been ill only since Sunday.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Wilson, is another sister, Mrs. William R. Deets, also of Cumberland.

Native of West Virginia

Mr. Pugh was born in Hampshire county, W. Va., and was brought to Cumberland while still a child by his parents, Solomon J. and Margaret McDonald Pugh. He was educated in the public schools of Cumberland.

After serving as a clerk in the dry goods house of Lucius M. Shepherd for two decades, he, together with his brother-in-law, Oliver S. Wilson, established the wholesale hardware firm of Wilson and Pugh, South George street.

To this institution he devoted the last 45 years of his life. Beginning as traveling salesman, he subsequently became president and general manager.

Active in Banking

He was also associated with the Maryland Shoe company, at one time the only wholesale shoe house in Western Maryland. He was vice-president of the firm until its dissolution.

One of the organizers of the Commercial Savings bank, he later served as director and president.

He had attended a meeting of the bank board Friday night before being stricken Sunday.

Although never a candidate for elective office, Mr. Pugh had held several responsible positions.

Member of School Board

He served several terms as a member of the Allegany county board of education, his initial appointment being made by Gov. Emerson C. Harrington.

Always interested in the advancement of public education, he offered awards for the debating contests held annually in the county high schools.

Mr. Pugh had been Federal jury commissioner here since April, 1932. He was appointed to succeed John G. Lynn.

A thirty-second degree Mason, he was a member of Orr Lodge No. 1313, A. F. & A. M., Antioch Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, and All Ghian Temple, Shriner.

He was a member of the Democratic party.

For many years affiliated with Centre Street Methodist Episcopal church, he was a member of its official board.

Judge Coleman Expresses Regret

Judge William C. Coleman, presiding in United States district court here yesterday, expressed the Court's sorrow over the passing of Mr. Pugh.

Mr. Pugh had always performed his duties "with much satisfaction to the Court," Judge Coleman said.

He directed that the minutes of the session, expressing the sympathy of the court, be transmitted to members of the family.

## Triplets Step Out Tonight



AN ARMY travels on its stomach, and so do those Smith girls, Willa Royce, Wilma Rae, and Wilda Rita, Cumberland's only baby triplets. Here they are fueling up for their first public appearance tonight at the Memorial Hospital cancer clinic bazaar in the State armory. Wilma Rae, in the middle, is a fast eater. The babies are 13½ months old.



ALL DRESSED UP with somewhere to go are the Misses Smith in this picture. And did their mother and grandmother have a time getting them into their coats and bonnets! They'll appear at the bazaar from 7 to 9 tonight only. This time they are (left to right) Wilma Rae, Wilda Rita and Willa Royce (although only their mother could say for sure). They are the only daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith, of Klosterman addition, LaVale.

## County Bonds Bear Low Rate

Allegany county's \$60,000 bond issue was sold by the board of county commissioners yesterday to the Mercantile Trust company of Baltimore at a premium of \$95.40. Each bond was sold for \$100.159.

The bonds, which will mature Nov. 1, 1943, will bear interest of 1½ per cent—the lowest rate of interest in the history of Allegany county for bonds to sell above par.

The bonds will be dated Nov. 1, 1938, the issue being for five years.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to cover the shortage in the State gasoline tax allocation; to retire \$100,000 of the \$800,000 road bond issue of 1931 and to pay interest on outstanding road bonds.

The \$800,000 was used for the construction of Oldtown road, or Uhl highway, from beyond the Cumberland city limits to the Paw Paw, W. Va., interstate bridge.

More than 20 miles of concrete highway were laid in 1932.

The following Baltimore banking house offers were at 1½ per cent interest: Stein Bros. & Boyce, \$100,419; Strother, Brodgen Co., \$100,655; W. W. Lanahan & Co., \$100,559 or \$60,359.40; Alexander Brown & Sons, \$100,086; Baker, Watts & Co., \$100,728; Mackubin, Legg & Co., \$100,829.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., New York, offered a bid of \$103.352 at 1½ per cent.

Meanwhile, from Baltimore came word that the State Road commission had agreed to consider the request of the Allegany county commissioners for permission to use their \$50,194 share of commission construction funds "to further WPA projects in Allegany county."

"Funds which we have available for this special purpose are at the present time in such a depleted state that, in all probability, we should have to make some other arrangements, if this work is to be carried on," the commissioners wrote.

Roads Chairman J. Glenn Beall, a native of Allegany County, said the county had a "serious problem," with about 3,000 men on WPA rolls including some 800 employed on highway work.

At his suggestion, the roads unit agreed to consider the request provided the county commissioners would furnish proof of their need and proof that the money would be expended only on roads construction.

Engineers To Meet Tomorrow Night

The Western Maryland Stationary Engineers and Firemen's association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Eagles hall on North Mechanic street.

Several members of the Maryland Assembly of Chief Engineers of Baltimore are expected to be present and speak. O. L. Biggs, temporary secretary, said.

## Worst Storm Accident Occurs As Ice Melts; Boy's Artery Cut

The city's only serious accident directly due to the "Thanksgiving Day storm" occurred yesterday as the ice and snow were fast melting away.

Theodore Ferrato, 15, slipped on the ice as he entered a Columbia street store to get some school paper and rammed his left arm through the glass door panel.

He was taken to Allegany hospital with blood spurting from a severed artery. He was admitted to the hospital for several days to avoid infection.

Three tendons in his wrist were also cut.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Ferrato, 313 Independence street.

Doctors Will Discuss Maternal Deaths

Maternal deaths will be discussed by Dr. E. C. Peckham and Dr. J. G. M. Reese at a meeting of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society Friday night. They will use case histories.

Dr. M. V. Veldee, of Washington, will discuss diseases caused by the hemolytic streptococcus.

The meeting will be held at the Nurses Home of Memorial hospital at 8:30 p. m.

Lions Will Hold 'Railroad Night'

Unfolding of the story of the romance of railroad "as glittering as the story of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" is promised at the "railroad night party" of the Cumberland Lions club tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Thirty railroad men, representing various branches of railroad activity, will be guests of the club.

Aged Teacher's Estate Left to Church

The estate of Miss Alice McMichael, veteran Allegany county school teacher, is left to Emmanuel Episcopal church under the terms of her will, admitted to probate yesterday in Orphans' court.

William R. Brewer is named executor.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilburn, of Fairmont, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Tuesday, Nov. 15. Mrs. Wilburn is the former Miss Hazel Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gates, of Swanton, Md., and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mary Bucy, of Cumberland.

Miss Elizabeth B. Doub, Cumberland's only woman attorney, was admitted to practice in United States district court yesterday by Judge William C. Coleman.

The motion for her admittance was made by her father, former Judge Albert A. Doub.

## Federal Jury Condemns Land

The United States government was the possessor of 1,000 more acres of Garrett county land, and three Garrett county residents were some \$4,000 richer today as a result of condemnation proceedings completed yesterday in United States district court.

The September term jury returned a verdict in the case yesterday afternoon after viewing the land, which the department of agriculture wanted for a reclamation project.

Condemnation proceedings were necessary to clear the titles on the tracts, six in number, it was explained by C. Ross McKendrick, of Baltimore, assistant United States attorney.

Salem O. Broadwater was awarded approximately \$2,800 for two tracts; Earl H. Ault, approximately \$200 for one tract; and Stuart P. Hamill, approximately \$1,000 for three tracts.

The land is in the Grantsville area, where the state and federal governments already have approximately 35,000 acres for a project looking to prevention of soil erosion, floods, and forest fires.

Judge William C. Coleman, of Baltimore, presided, and the government was represented by Paul A. Ullman, Oakland, junior administrator of the Soil Conservation service, and Mr. McKendrick.

The jurors heard testimony as the valuation of the property yesterday. The preceding day they had been taken to the scene by U. S. Deputy Marshal Howard P. Loughrie.

Storm and Holiday Cut Car Loadings

Baltimore and Ohio carloadings for the week ended November 26, totaled 35,639, consisting of 22,537 cars loaded on line and 13,102 received from connections.

For the previous week (the week ended November 19), the total was 42,161, comprising 27,033 cars loaded on line and 15,128 received from connections.

During the same comparable week of last year, total loads were 35,952, including 22,959 cars loaded on line and 12,993 received from connections; while for the same week of the year, 1930, the total was 48,837, of which 32,035 cars were loaded on line and 16,802 received from connections.

Miss Doub Admitted To U. S. Court Practice

Miss Elizabeth B. Doub, Cumberland's only woman attorney, was admitted to practice in United States district court yesterday by Judge William C. Coleman.

The motion for her admittance was made by her father, former Judge Albert A. Doub.

## Social Items

### Birthday Party

A double birthday party was given in honor of Joseph and Robert Crabtree at their home, 26 Elder street Saturday evening. Gifts were received and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Robert Crabtree, Danny Chase, Paul Dullabaum, Herbert Silvius, Billy Davis, Robert Lewis, Francis Smith, Elaine Smith, Oleta Conway, Dorothy McCullough, Marion Bishop, Mary and Mabel Grimm, Ann Mease, Geraldine Crabtree, Joseph Crabtree, Jack Crabtree, Bobby Dickens, Gene Rankins, Raymond Silvius, Richard Smith, Jack Lloyd, Dawn Whalley, Delores Chase, Driscilla Riley, Wanda McCullough, Violet Brobst, Rose Marie Cruthers, Katherine Louise Cifala, Angela Cifala, Norma Keller, Nadine Smith, Dorothy Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brobst, Mrs. Joseph Whalley, Leafy Smith, Dorothy Marker and Irvin Crabtree.

Also serving on the new board of directors will be members of the executive committee under the old constitution whose terms had not expired. They are Mrs. R. R. Henderson, Mrs. George Legge, Mr. Roy W. Eves, Mr. J. George Smith, H. W. Smith, and Harvey H. Weiss.

The directors will meet next week for the election of officers and appointment of committees.

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## County Industrial Survey Urged, Community Chest Elects Directors

Six new directors were elected Monday night by contributors to the Cumberland Community Chest. Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Mrs. J. George Zilch, and William Milne were elected for a two-year term, and Charles L. Kopp, Frederick Hetzel, and William Groves for a one-year term.

The following were appointed to serve as directors by the various agencies participating in the Chest: Allegany hospital, Thomas Conlon; Associated Charities, Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein; Baby Welfare Society, Mrs. S. Hodge Smith; Potomac Boy Scouts, Dr. A. W. Hawkins; Cumberland Girl Scouts, Mrs. Gerard Everstine; Jewish Welfare Society, Clarence Lippel; American Red Cross, Dr. A. P. Dixon; Salvation Army, John A. Oliver; Travelers' Aid Society, Mrs. R. L. Erickson; and Central Y. M. C. A., Charles A. Richards.

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